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PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

(By Ed. A. Nowack.)

Lansing, Oct. 16.—County treasurers of Michigan are to be asked by the Department of Conservation to deputize game wardens in their respective territories for the purpose of safeguarding state owned timber lands. Game wardens have no authority to halt such trespassing when they find it until much red tape has been unwound. County treasurers, who have the authority, have no means to enforce their demands until red tape is unwound. Game wardens on patrol duty, find many places where state owned land is being robbed of its standing timber. When the proposed step is taken game wardens, as deputy county treasurers, can demand to see tax receipts on land from which timber is being removed. If there are no receipts forthcoming someone is sure to be in bad.

It's interesting to note that forest, bush and swamp fires discovered by fire wardens using forest fire towers in Michigan burned over an average acreage of about two acres, while such fires that were not discovered thru use of the fire tower burned over an average area of 67 acres. These figures are given out by the Department of Conservation as an argument in favor of increasing the 95 forest fire towers now serving Michigan's danger zone.

In Wildfowl Bay, near Saginaw an island has come into being since the last official survey of 1853 when the government failed to chart the island because it was not there. Recent efforts to obtain possession of the island have proven futile. The attorney general's department holds the island belongs to the state and its people, due to the fact that water recession and land accretions are responsible for the land.

The average number of thunder storms per year at Grand Haven is 26 while at Lansing it is 42. The snowfall is considerably greater near the lakes, however, especially along the southern coast of Lake Superior and the eastern coast of Lake Michigan. In the former section usually 100 inches of snow falls each winter while along the Lake Michigan shore the average is from 50 to 60 inches per year. In the state's interior the average snow fall is around 30 to 50 inches annually.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Michigan will be mining the same quantity and quality of iron ore 100 years hence as she mines now, according to geologists.

The Pennsylvania railroad system, operating extensively in Michigan, employs a force of 25,000 trackmen on all its lines.

During the fiscal year 432 samples of commercial feed were analyzed by the Department of Agriculture. Of that number 378 samples were collected by department employees, the remainder being sent in by citizens.

Twenty one stringent rules compose the regulations governing sale and handling of feed stuffs in Michigan. The rules are laid down by the Commissioner of Agriculture.

The first best sugar factory in the state was erected at Bay City in 1898.

The Michigan Agricultural College began in 1909 the distribution of pedigreed grain seed. Soon afterwards a group of farmers organized an association for the promotion of the use of superior purebred seeds.

In 1868 the Michigan State Board of Agriculture listed 35 varieties of potatoes as grown in Michigan. To-

G.—H.—S. "PEP"

EDITORS:
Marion Reynolds, Helen Johnson,
Viva Hoesli, Maude Taylor.

"DO OR DIE."

Did somebody say "it can't be done?" Did somebody say "it's no use to try?" Why, that's not the spirit we want at all.

But the spirit of do or die.

Just tackle the problem and get to work.

There's no place in school for the coward or shirk.

Perhaps it is hard and you think there's no end.

Don't you know it's a long, long road which has no bend?

And then at last when your problem is done,

You will know the joy of having won.

Jokes.

Son: "Papa tell me a joke."

Papa: (Interested in his paper.) "How about mamma?"

Lillian Ziebell: "Miss Fox is sick in bed today."

Ernest Hoesli: "That so? What's the complaint?"

L. Z.: "No complaint, everybody's satisfied."

Miss Sharpe: "What does a king sit on?"

Bert Trudo: "On his throne."

Miss S.: "Now, Bert, construct a sentence using the word 'throne' correctly."

Bert T.: "Father gave me such a licking that I can't sit on my throne."

Albert Schroeder: "Got a nail in your tire?"

York Edmond: "Naw, ran over a fork in the road."

Pete: "Why did you fall for me?"

Belinda: "Your line was just long enough to trip me."

Mrs. Hanson: "Well, what did your caller talk about last night?"

Daughter Agnes: "Kith and Kin."

Small brother: "Oh, I see, he said 'May I kith you, and you said, 'Yes you kin.'"

Miss Shankel: "I had to flunk you in the test, do you know why?"

Anna S.: "I haven't any idea."

Miss S.: "Just exactly."

An average woman gets off a joke

day this number has been greatly reduced.

Pioneer French settlers are credited with having introduced to Michigan the pear and apple trees.

About the time Michigan had attained statehood she already was shipping peaches from the mouth of the St. Joe river and tame grapes were growing close to Grand Haven. Wild grapes, in luxurious profusion, grew along the banks of the Raisin river, Monroe county.

The State Horticultural society was established in 1870.

Sixty-seven out of 83 counties in Michigan have registered cream and cheese factories in operation. Wayne and Menominee counties lead in the number operating.

O. B. Fuller, auditor general, has been inducted for public office by his home county of Delta for 30 consecutive years.

Weather bureau observations in Michigan are taken on the M. A. C. campus, three miles east of Lansing.

A small section of Crawford county, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Roscommon counties have an average growing season of 110 days per year while the remaining sections of the counties named have an average growing season of 120 days.

COOLIDGE LEADS IN STRAW VOTE

DAVIS RUNS POOR THIRD IN GRAYLING.

A straw vote conducted in Grayling by the Detroit Times the first of the week gives Coolidge 146; LaFollette 37 and Davis 13.

The ballot asked for the following information: Choice of one of the three leading candidates; what party ticket voted at the last presidential election; and what party now belonging to.

The Coolidge vote was made up from mostly of Republicans and a surprisingly large number of Democrats. Two claiming to be republicans voted for Davis. LaFollette's vote came from members of both the Republican and Democrat parties.

About 200 ballots were distributed among the school children with instructions to carry them home to their parents and return them filled out. Also ballot boxes were left at each drug store and at the Olaf Sorenson & Sons store. It is intended that a more extensive poll will be taken later.

about as successfully as she gets off a jenny bus.

Albert S.: "Will that watch tell time?"

Ruby S.: "No, you will have to look at it."

Miss Thomas: "You act very foolish at times. Can't you get over it?"

Marian R.: "I have tried, but my mother makes me sleep in a crazy quilt."

Freshmen Yell.

Rah! Rah! Ma! Ma! Pa! Pa!

Help!

Freshman: "My feet are going back on me."

Sophomore: "Why don't you turn around and walk backwards?"

Emery C.: What's the matter, finances bothering you?"

Wayne E.: "Yes, I owe Howard five dollars. I've got it and he knows I know he knows I've got it."

Sophomore: "Did you ever hear a day break when night falls?"

Junior: "No, but I've seen a son beam when the moon shines."

Don: "I dreamed that I died last night."

Edgar D.: "What woke you up?"

Don: "The heat."

Miss Harris: "In how many wars was the United States engaged?"

Russell R.: "Five."

Miss Harris: "Enumerate them."

R. R.: "One, two, three, four, five."

Albert Schroeder (to small brother): Lock the door before you go out."

George S.: "How'll I go out then?"

Albert S.: "Go in before you go out and unlock it from the outside so we can get in if we are locked out."

Mr. Burnham: "Don't cry, little boy, you'll get your reward in the end."

Keith Wheeler: "S'pose so, that's where I ahus got it."

Why Some Come To School.

To get more sleep—Ernest Larson.

To get out of doing dishes—Marian Reynolds.

To tease the girls—Edgar Douglas.

Nothing else to do—Ernest Hoesli.

To amuse the boys—Lucinda Collen.

To give E's—The teachers.

To give (no credit) slips—Miss Harris.

To play football—The team.

Personals.

Lena Diffell and Grace Nelson, seniors of the class of '24, were up to visit the High school Monday afternoon.

Don't forget the entertainment by the "Powers Trio" which will be given Friday evening at eight o'clock in the High school auditorium. This is a very worth-while concert and you cannot afford to miss it. Also it is being sponsored by your own "Girls Glee club" and you should attend it for that reason if for no other.

The admission is not high. 25c for those under 14 and 35c for those over 14. The members of the Glee are very young but have had a great deal of musical training since they were old enough to hold an instrument. Get busy and buy your tickets from any of the members of the Glee club and urge your friends to do the same.

First number on the Redpath Lyceum course.

Watch for particulars next week.

Now that the world series is over with there is a much better attendance at school in the afternoons.

Leola Cameron has left school but will attend in Detroit.

The Senior class will hold a meeting Tuesday to discuss the Lyceum course, which is to begin November 4th.

Cost of Living.

What is the cost of room, board and laundry for full time non-resident woman teacher for one month of 28 days? Is the cost of these items lower for the present year than the previous year? How does it compare with other towns?

Athletics—Basket Ball.

The basket ball teams will soon start their practicing. We want to have two of the best teams this school has ever had.

Foot Ball.

The foot ball team under the instructions of Coach Burnham expects to play Harbor Springs Friday. The team lost their first game, but have been right at practice in order to show the people they will win their second game.

The Harbor Springs team are in the C class, the same as Grayling, but

PRESIDENT OF DETROIT BOARD SAYS EDUCATORS UNANIMOUSLY OPPOSE AMENDMENT.

Allen Campbell, president of Detroit board of education, when asked his opinion on the proposed amendment to abolish private and church schools said:

"The proposed school amendment to the state constitution has not the approval of any educators of whom I have knowledge. It is not put forward by educators having at heart the advancement of education. It has not the approval of the public school authorities.

"On the contrary it is to be severely condemned as an interference with our educational system. It is wholly impracticable and not to be thought of by anyone acquainted with conditions.

Under State Supervision.

"We now have in this state the necessary supervision over all schools, public, private and denominational under the state commissioner of public instruction. And the officials and teachers of the non-public schools are co-operating with the state and city authorities in a commendable way, seeking to establish and maintain a uniform standard whereby their children are graduated into the high schools and colleges on the same basis as public school graduates, and whereby their teachers qualify themselves by normal training on a basis of standardization and harmony.

"Should this amendment pass, a chaotic condition would result. Each year the board of education strives to carry out a building program that will adequately seat the public school children, but each year we are some 10,000 seats short of the necessities for the ensuing year. This results in placing thousands of public school children on half-day sessions.

Would Add 100,000 Pupils.

"Should 150,000 public school children be suddenly augmented by 100,000 parochial school children the result would be that 100,000 children would be placed on half-day sessions. And whose children would these be that would go without seats? The proposal is ridiculously impracticable and even if it could be carried into effect without chaos the burden imposed upon the taxpayers, who now escape the cost of educating these parochial school children, would be very great and without cause.

"So much for the impracticability and the cost. But to my mind, even more important objections lie against this proposed school amendment. As a lawyer, I believe it to be unconstitutional. As a member of the public school board, I believe it to be a violation of the spirit of the founders of the nation, who established freedom of education, of opinion and of religion. It is illegal.

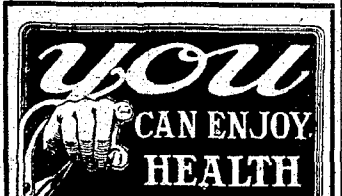
"I believe in state supervision of the standards of education, but to compel parents to accept a compulsory course of education and to wipe out private and denominational schools I regard as illegal, unfair and un-American."—Free Press.

have a very good team. They played with Petoskey, which is of B class, and won by a score of 13 to 6, and the Petoskey team won from Cheboygan by a score of 26 to 0.

This ought to show that it will be a very exciting game, so patch up your ears and follow our boys to victory.

Why did the foot ball team lose their first game? Why, because the town or school lacks spirit! Why not join in together and have some school spirit and encourage the boys. No team could fight to win a game without any spirit back of them for encouragement. Why?

Springs winning all their games? Because they don't lack a bit of spirit or pep. Let's go!!!



THE PILOT TO HEALTH.

The Chiropractor is your pilot to Health if you are suffering from Nerve Pressure which prevents the all-important Vital Force from flowing to the various organs. He releases the pressure and the Vital Force again flows normally. See your Chiropractor.

R. E. Goslow, D.C.

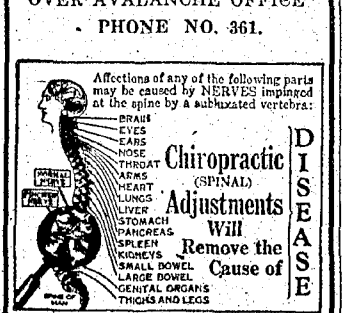
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FORD WITHDRAWS MUSCLE SHOALS BID

SAYS BUSINESS CANNOT WAIT ON SLOW POLITICAL MANEUVERS.

NEXT MOVE UP TO GOVERNMENT

Says Company Has Bought Lands and Can Generate Cheaper Power Than At Shoals.

New York—Henry Ford has withdrawn his bid for Muscle Shoals and, according to an interview with him in the current issue of Collier's Weekly, has assumed a waiting attitude by putting it up to the government to make the next move if he is to take any further action in the matter.

The transaction, characterized by Mr. Ford as "a simple affair of business which should have been decided by anyone within a week," he declared, "has become a complicated political affair," and the bid was withdrawn because productive business cannot wait on politics.

Asked if that meant withdrawing absolutely from Muscle Shoals and everything that pertains to it, Mr. Ford replied:

"Yes," we have made our bid; now let them make us a bid. And they will not have to wait three years for their answer. We can tell them in five minutes."

Mr. Ford said his company had completed the purchase of 160,000 acres of coal lands in Kentucky and after relating some of the experiments conducted at the River Rouge plant, said:

"We find from our experience at River Rouge that we can generate electrical power in these coal lands to any extent that we may need and at a cheaper rate than we could under our bid at Muscle Shoals. And also we can generate in our own way entirely outside of all political influence or political meddling. That is why we have lost our interest in Muscle Shoals."

HUGHES ATTACKS LEAGUE ACTS

Says U. S. Reserves Right to Decide Domestic Policies.

Indianapolis—American sentiment will "not tolerate" submission of domestic question "to the determination of any group of powers," Secretary Hughes declared here in a campaign address.

The secretary said that recently the question has been discussed of the appropriateness of investing a group of powers with the authority to deal with domestic questions, not questions arising under treaties by which parties have limited their rights, but with questions within the competency of a nation as to which it has not limited its rights. The sentiment of this country would not tolerate the submission of such questions which pertain to our own policy, to the determination of any group of powers. It would not tolerate the making of an agreement for such submission. We would not be willing to enter any organization through which a group of powers would be in a position to intervene or attempt to determine our policies for us.

TURKEY THREATENS BRITAIN

Says If English Act On Frontier They Must Bear Blame.

Geneva—Accusing Great Britain of ignoring League of Nations' decisions, Ismet Pasha, Turkish premier and foreign minister, has telegraphed the League that, if British troops commit acts of aggression on the frontier between Turkey and Iraq, England must bear the entire responsibility.

The telegram shows that the Mosul dispute is still far from settlement. At the last meeting of the council, both Great Britain and Turkey agreed to the appointment of an arbitral committee of three which would collect all the information on the Mosul question. Both countries also agreed to accept any decision concerning the Iraq-Turkish frontier which the council might pronounce. The arbitral committee has not yet been appointed.

The difficulty arises from the failure of Great Britain and Turkey to agree on what constitutes a status quo frontier.

BRITISH LABOR CABINET FALLS

MacDonald Quits Premiership After Receiving Vote of Censure.

London—Following the government's defeat in the House of Commons last week, King George assented to and dissolved parliament by proclamation.

The Labor Cabinet of Prime Minister MacDonald fell, when the Prime Minister announced in the house during a debate of the Conservative motion of censure and the Liberal amendment dealing with the government's withdrawal of sedition charges against the editor of the Communist publication that the government would resign if he passed either the motion or the amendment. The amendment was adopted 354 to 198. A general election has been called for Oct. 29.

MISS COOPER AT CONEY ISLAND

Coney Island gets its name from the initials of "City of New York." I have always thought it would be a park with vast stretches of green lawns, beautiful foliage, etc., on a perfectly round island. But no. It is nothing of the kind. Probably a large part of its popularity lies in the fact that it affords the best swimming within reach of a 5 cent subway ride.

Feeling that it was not a place to go alone for a good time, I invited the neighborhood shoemaker's son (aged 6). The little fellow has just recently come to this country and speaks no English, but we got along beautifully with the language of smiles and gestures.

Arrived at Coney Island, we found it to be much like any one-street town. Serf Avenue, a narrow street which parallels the beach a block distant, is lined for a mile with regular county fair concessions. The buildings are mostly dingy, two story affairs and the crowd on the sidewalks mills aimlessly about.

There are two amusement parks, both fronting on Serf Avenue, and both with about the same attractions you would see anywhere. Except that the high things are higher, the round things rounder, and the deep things deeper. In the broad light of day it was not the fairyland I had pictured, but with evening came the mystic charm I had expected—lights, laughter, light breezes, fluttering flags, myriads of reflected lights, and always the smell of hot dogs.

Before dark we wanted to see the Boardwalk, and as I think it over now, that was the most interesting part of Coney. The walk itself is about 100 feet wide and extends along the water's edge for two miles. It was black with people of all kinds and classes—some came in limousines and some came on foot, but all were there to get a breath of pure salt air. As to ages, it was the most remarkable crowd I have ever seen—most groups being family affairs from grand parents down to wee babies.

Only a few were brave enough to swim, which was perhaps because of the sharp wind. But I should never care to swim there for anyone on the sands is right in the spotlight for everyone on the walk—just like a box seat to the ocean, so to speak.

At the end of the walk is an exclusive residential park where they have a watchman to keep out those who have no business there. In extreme contrast to this aristocracy, at the other end of the boardwalk, is the municipal bathing pavilion, three stories high, where thousands can secure accommodations for fifteen cents a room. They tell me this was put up by the city to bring to time the private bathhouses who charge \$1 to

\$1.50 for a room on Sundays, and 75 cents during the week.

Up to last year when the boardwalk was opened, the only chance to see the water at Coney Island was from the Municipal Pier, where one had to "keep moving." But the concessionaires have had a great time turning their businesses about so that they could front the walk. And the new structures are of fireproof construction, much more modern than on the old main thoroughfare.

A new Childs restaurant is probably the finest piece of architecture, with immense plate glass windows that reflect the sky and sea. The exterior walls are of concrete the color of clean, cold mist; and there are decorative panels in colored tile depicting deep sea life. The interior is old-English in decoration and furnishings, and it is the first really popular cafeteria I have seen in New York. Somehow they just can't

(Continued on last page)

Remember This

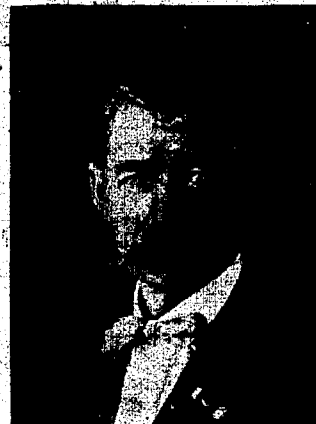
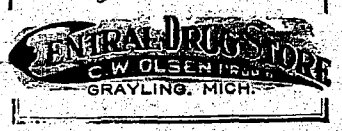
IN buying candy for a gift you naturally want to be sure that the contents of the sealed package will be dainty, fresh and altogether pleasing.

Whitman's candies are distributed with the utmost care to prevent disappointments. Every Whitman package contains this guarantee:

"If for any reason this package does not give entire satisfaction, we respectfully urge you to return it to the dealer from whom purchased."

"He is authorized to adjust just complaints, either by an exchange or refund. If more convenient, mail an unsatisfactory package direct to us and we shall be glad to adjust any complaint and pay transportation both ways."

We believe in this line of candy, sell it exclusively and carry out the provisions of the above guarantee.



PETER F. JORGENSON

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE VOTERS AND TAXPAYERS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY

As Election time is again at hand and you are called on to make your selection of Sheriff, I wish to take this opportunity to inform you that I am a candidate for sheriff, to succeed myself.

For the past two years I have served you as sheriff to the best of my ability and that there has never been a call upon the sheriff that has not been taken care of promptly and in the very best manner. I have always had the interests of the taxpayers in mind in running the office as cheaply as possible and records now in the county clerk's office will show that the Sheriff's office has never run on as an economical basis as in the past two years.

If Elected I promise that the Office will be handled in the same efficient manner.

My campaign is not handled by any social faction or combination to gain control of my office.

I solicit your support on an unbiased platform. I would like to call on each voter personally but due to the fact that Circuit Court is in session and other duties of the office are taking all of my time I am soliciting your support thru these columns.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR PETER F. JORGENSON FOR SHERIFF.

(X) PETER F. JORGENSON

THANK YOU.

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being rainproof, fire-resisting, windproof and non-curlable.

There is but one "original" Asphalt Shingle—REYNOLDS—the shingle that "Grows More Beautiful With Age."

Supplied in three non-fading colors—red, green and gray. Make sure you're getting the genuine Reynolds Shingle Package and Roll Roofing.

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T. W. HANSON



Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
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BELLANS
25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**FOR OVER
200 YEARS**

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Italian Endow Library
A library of Italian literature will shortly be endowed at New Orleans by the Italian Chamber of Commerce of that city, according to the Bulletin of the latter organization. Immigration to the New Orleans region dates back to a long time before the greater influx of Italians to the North and East, and it is planned that the new library, a gift to one of the city's universities, shall reflect the cultural standards prevailing in the New Orleans group.—The Interpreter.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its mark and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Reigns but Doesn't Rule

It's a merry tale and illustrates just how much of a figurehead King Haakon of Denmark is in his republican-minded, independent kingdom of Norway. Recently at a party the king dropped his handkerchief and a gentleman hastened to pick it up. "Thanks, ever so much," said the king gratefully. "I can't afford to lose it. It's the only thing in Norway I'm allowed to poke my nose into."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On itching scalp, rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Where there's a will there are ways

—one right and one wrong.

Hall's Catarrh

is a Combined Medicine Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Make sure that "slow, but sure" isn't too slow.

Beware of the argument that convinces yourself.

There's a use for everything—unkind gossip excepted.

That destructive siren sloth is ever to be avoided.—Horace.

A Tonic For All

Kalamazoo, Mich.—"One year ago I started giving my little girl Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. She was five years of age then, and was very frail and delicate, now she is stout and well. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' certainly will build up and strengthen a delicate child."—Mrs. Parker Kennedy, 137 Parsons St.

This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's is equally good for young and old, and is sold by all dealers in liquid or tablet form. Contains no harmful ingredients. Send 10¢ to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package.

RUB YOUR EYES?

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye Water. RUB AT ONCE—Gives Relief. 10¢ and 25¢ Bottles. Sold Everywhere.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT

A Rag or a Throatache, but you can clean them out promptly with

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and you won't have the same trouble. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book & A Free.

W. F. THOMPSON, Inc., 320 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

JOSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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STRUCK DOWN

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Deciding to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington.

CHAPTER III—Continued

She told him all about it, inconspicuously, and he listened with genuine interest in his handsome eyes. Perhaps this artless revelation of a girl's heart was novel to a man who found the sex remarkable in all its phases, perhaps with beauty like Ellen's opposite him, and a delicious breakfast under way, he would have found anything she said equally absorbing.

Warmed and comforted, they went out to the car again, and again Ellen was wrapped in snugly, and disguised by the big dark glasses.

"Half-past two," said Gibbs, again at the wheel. "That means that we will run into the city just about four o'clock."

The car moved smoothly away over the snow. Ellen was beginning to love the steady, gliding motion. She secretly wished that there was a longer journey ahead.

The snow was surely coming; dark little cottony clouds were gathering ahead, and pressing low over the silent earth. There was no sunshine now, and the air seemed heavier and colder. The roads were almost deserted.

"Never you mind, we'll beat it!" Gibbs said with great enjoyment. "Look out for a signpost, and tell me where we are."

"Columbus Circle, twelve miles," Ellen announced, after a few minutes. "Twelve miles—well, we must look out for the Sunday speed cops now!"

He slackened his pace. They were running through a well-settled region. Ellen began to realize that the trip was almost over. The day had run away; a day always to be a wonderful and treasured memory.

Afterward, she tried to remember just how she was shaken from her musings. Like all accidents, the thing was simplicity itself. They were running parallel to a trolley track, on the wide street under the beginning of the elevated trains. There was a car on the track a few hundred feet ahead, and next to the car a man driving an enormous team of horses and an empty truck. Both truck and trolley were traveling in the same direction as the automobile.

The street was so wide that there was no question, even in Ellen's mind, of the propriety of passing the car and truck, especially as the stretch of street beyond was absolutely empty. Gibbs turned his wheel toward the left, and was running unconcernedly by, when the motorman suddenly sounded an ear-piercing whistle—terrible, prolonged blast of the siren with which trolley cars are sometimes equipped in the country. The horses, with a wild plunge of terror, dashed themselves straight across the path of the motorcar coming up behind them, almost unseating their driver, and tangling themselves in reins and harness.

Gibbs jerked his car violently to the left, instinctively avoiding the plunging hoofs; there was a moment of horrible skidding and grinding in the snow that edged the ditch, then the roadster turned abruptly on its side, and Ellen was spilled out, with Gibbs on top of her.

The girl had hardly time for a moment of hideous apprehension and panic before she was on her feet again, with his arm about her, laughing with the revulsion and shock. The skid had saved them, for the car was turned at an exact angle, and so had slipped with her lights firmly wedged against the further side of the ditch, and had no opportunity to turn turtle, as she must otherwise have done.

For a few confused moments Ellen hid her dazed face in the fur of the man's shoulder; no, she really wasn't hurt, she had landed on her shoulder, honestly she was not hurt, it just hurt her for a moment, that was all! And it had scared her.

Gibbs, reassured, began to nurse a wrenched wrist of his own, and to discuss the accident with the two carmen and the truck driver with the usual anger and threats. What was the sense of blowing a whistle right into the horses' ears?

"You was passing too close to the edge of the road anyway!" shouted the motorman furiously. Upon Gibbs' taking his number, he blew his whistle again, and banged triumphantly down the line. The truck driver, a little frightened, standing at the horse's head, expressed his satisfaction that the lady wasn't hurt, and drove away.

"You've hurt your front spring, mister," admonished a youth who had followed the car.

"I know I have," Gibbs said slyly. "You poor little thing," he added tenderly to Ellen. "I've scared you to death!"

"Oh, it feels all right, now," she said quickly, but she was white, and still shaken from the narrow escape. He read her expression truly.

With only one worried glance at her, he set about extracting them from the difficult position as rapidly as possible. The gray boy was left in

charge of the car, and Gibbs caught up Ellen's suitcase, as, still in their heavy coats, they started on foot to the nearest garage.

Fortunately this was not far away, and from here Gibbs sent mechanics back to the roadster, and engaged a taxicab to take Ellen and himself as far as the subway at Van Cortlandt Park.

All the while he was praising her, not only in words, but with his appreciative eyes, and in the sudden cheerfulness that the averted tragedy inspired in him. He talked to her frankly and gayly; she was a good sport, she had really shown incredible nerve. And they had had a great day, hadn't they?—since they missed the train from Hastings.

"It's been a wonderful day!" she said, hardly above a whisper.

Perhaps the man's first impulse was to lay his hand over the small hand not far from his own, to say something that should meet her mood. It was not the only time that Gibbs Josselyn had had such an opportunity. It was the first move in a game that he had played with supreme success for many years.

But he did not want to play that game with Ellen. There was no consolation, idle flirtatiousness in those lowered blue eyes, no coquetry in that honest little Irish mouth. It could bring her no joy, it might—it must

bring her pain—to know Gibbs Josselyn well. No, let her have this day's adventures to keep, an unclouded memory, and let the story end here. She had played her part fairly, and he would play his, too.

There was barely time at the train for laughing goodbyes. Ellen glanced back when she had passed the gate; he was watching her, and as their eyes met he gave her his disturbing smile again, and again raised his hat.

"He's thirty—or more, and every woman he knows is in love with him," said Ellen to herself, settling down in the train. "It's been wonderful—it's been heavenly, and I'll never see him again!"

CHAPTER IV

Aunt Elsie and Joe and even the old captain listened to Ellen's tired and excited recital that night; the woman exclaiming over descriptions of meals and clothes, the old man and the young anxious to grasp exactly what happened to the car, and Ellen sat up after the others had gone to bed and wrote a pretty note of thanks to Mrs. Rose. She said that she and Mr. Josselyn had had a "spill in the snow," but that fortunately no harm was done; it had been a lovely run.

After the letter was gone she sat reflecting; could she with any propriety write Gibbs? She knew she could not. She knew that he would read her motive in doing so as clearly as if she wrote the words: "I like you. I'm not married, and you're not married. I don't want to let you go."

She gave up the idea, and put her letter to Mrs. Rose by the clock, to be mailed in the morning, and went to bed, twisting and turning because the wrenched shoulder had begun to ache, but finally falling into deep, exhausted sleep between the cold sheets, too tired to dream.

Joe mailed the letter the next morning, and stopped at the drug store on the way back, for Ellen could not twist her sore shoulder into her dress, and came downstairs in her wrapper.

Her aunt and the captain prophesied that it would get better immediately, and a day or two went by. Ellen lay patiently through the long day-time hours, and wept with pain in the night.

Mrs. Baldwin persisted that it was either a cold in the shoulder, or a "wrench," or "the attack." But she sent Joe for the doctor after breakfast, and Ellen felt better when she knew Joe had gone. Her aunt aired the dining room, anticipating the call, and had everything in order long before nine. But it was almost noon when the busy doctor came in.

That was the beginning, Ellen, who had never been in a doctor's hands before, smiled up at him unconsciously as his skilled fingers pressed and explored. She made a rueful face when he heard her fate. She must lie absolutely still for an unspecified number of days, perhaps a week. Mrs. Bradley afterward told some intimates that she mistrusted Ellen was in for a bad spell when Doctor Older, who was fresh from the city hospital

himself, said that he was going to see an old doctor in the city who was a spine authority in a day or two and discuss Ellen's case with him.

The preliminaries of a long illness are almost always wretched for the patient. Ellen was suffering acutely, she was mystified and shocked, and she was heart sick at the hideous possibility she suspected under the young doctor's frankly troubled manner. Joe came in to see her for a few minutes twice a day, her grandfather once, her aunt kept the room clean, and brought her trays she could hardly touch. Fevered, restless, dazed with lack of sleep and with the effect of the medicine that controlled the worst of the pain, she would stare at them dully.

Gradually she reached the second stage, and, if hope died within her then, as to the future, at least she found the present more bearable. Not as a whole, for her soul strank from the horror of the thought that she might never walk free and young through the garden, and into Main street again.

A few days before Christmas the New York specialist came down, and was friendly and informal to a degree that enchanted Aunt Elsie. He could say little more than Doctor Older. Miss Latimer had done something mysteriously harmful to one of the delicate vertebrae at the very base of the brain. It was an unusual case. The girl quivered into the invalid's invariable question.

"Doctor—do you think—can you give us any idea—it can be cured, can't it?"

"Almost anything can be cured," Doctor Older told me that you want to be an artist," said the specialist for answer. "Now, there's nothing to prevent you from going right on with your work here. Get out your pencils, and don't bother your head about your back! You're not having so much pain, now—"

"Not unless I move," Ellen faltered, feeling the tears of bitter disappointment press behind her eyes.

Doctor Older immediately began to discuss a sort of harness he was having made for the neck, and when the city man had highly approved this experiment, the two went away. Only Ellen knew the bitter desolation they left behind them; and the long hours in the night she lay sobbing over what in her dark hour, she thought the death of hope.

The harness gave her blessed relief, although its ugly brownness, pressing up against her white face, was a hurt to her girlish pride. And on Christmas day, with Joe's help, the doctor moved her down to the dining room, where a wide couch had been placed for her.

After that she came downstairs every day, and Aunt Elsie and Joe helped her tenderly upstairs every night. And there were hours, whole days sometimes between the moods of revolt and resentment, when she found a new, odd flavor of joy in her life.

Almost every hour something took her thoughts to Gibbs Josselyn and the adventurous day that had been her last day free from pain. At first it had seemed that he must know, that he had a right to know, what the accident had cost her. She longed—ah, how she longed, for his splendid and sympathetic. There were whole hours when she lay and dreamed of it, his shock, his horror, his visits, and his flowers.

Sometimes the wording of a letter she knew she would not write flitted through her mind. "Dear Mr. Josselyn—I know you will be sorry—something that seems to puzzle the doctors—the pleasant land of counterpane—"

But she did not write. Pride kept her silent. She would not send him the three lines that must buy his friendship. If that was to come to her, it would come. She dared not beg for it.

And honest as she was to the core, Ellen knew that her motive in keeping silent was not quite unselfish. The note might bring him straight to her, it was true. But suppose he did not in the least realize that her life had been crushed and altered in the one brief moment of terror and shock they had laughed over and so quickly forgotten? Suppose he said to himself that he was sorry, and it was a pity and nothing more? Then she would lose not only the future, but the bright and precious memory of the past.

Again, he might respond to the little appeal with all the generous ardor that she knew was in him, waiting to be stirred. He might come straight down to the house in Main street—

Now what? When does Prince Charming get back into the picture?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His "Office Clothes"

Old Aunt Sarah was that rare creation, a perfect laundress, and the Smith family rejoiced in her, with the exception of Mr. Smith, who said that he did not approve of Auntie starching his pajamas. So Mrs. Smith promised that auntie should be spoken to in the matter.

"Auntie," she began, diplomatically, "you need not be so very particular about Mr. Smith's pajamas; don't starch them at all; just iron them out smoothly."

Aunt Sarah looked at Mrs. Smith reprovingly. "I don't begrudge him the work, missis. I want Mr. Smith's office clothes to look just as well as I kin make 'em."—Kansas City Star.

Human Body Composed 75 to 80 Per Cent Water

People think that their bodies are, literally, among their most solid possessions. But the human body is composed largely of water, the average proportion being from 75 to 80 per cent. We are three-fourths water, even including our brains.

I have heard people speak of a person as having "a fluid mind." They did not realize how close they came to the literal truth. From head to foot, all of us are so "fluid" that it seems almost a miracle when we continue intact, year after year, apparently as solid as ever.

You may think that we become more solid as the years go by; that old people really are, as we call them, withered and dried up. But they are not "drier." Human beings grow even less dry as age comes on. It is as true that the water content of the body in old age is from 81.2 to 84.8 per cent, as compared with from 75 to 80 per cent in earlier life. So the common expression, "a dried-up old man," has no basis in fact.

To find Aunt Elsie, opening the door, suspicious of his errand, and find the dining room overheated and unroofed, and find Joe's boots giled and drying by the alight stove, and adding their odor to the other odors—

And to find Ellen, his rosy companion of the furs and the laughter, a small white-faced thing under a patchwork quilt, with brown leather straps under her chin—

Reaching this point in her thoughts, Ellen would give a little shudder. Better that she should never know. Better that she had never crossed his path, or he hers. But for that memorable week-end she might be going to the Yacht club dance with Willa, Bobby Carnival, and the Henshaws tonight, she might be in the Mardi Gras Kermess that was to convulse and enchant the village next week. And summer was coming, a summer without driving and tennis and swimming for Ellen.

She must lie still, the old physician joy in living gone, and the old peace of mind gone, too. For Bobby and the Henshaws seemed changed now, and in the back of her heart and the back of her vision, that of a cultivated voice; of deep kind eyes and silver hair; of clever, groomed hands. There lingered the hurting knowledge that certain doors were closed to Ellen Latimer, that certain lips spoke a language she could not understand, that there was a world, so near her own, where her mere youthfulness and goodness and willingness to learn could win her no place. Other keys were needed for those doors, and through no fault of her own, Ellen had not those keys.

Mrs. Rose had gone to Bermuda. The check for Ellen's expenses had arrived promptly during the first week of the year, however, and had been the cause of some serious debate in the Latimer house.

Ellen wished to send it back, with a note explaining the circumstances. The warm-hearted Mrs. Rose might show her sympathy in some decided way, might even mention Ellen's sad situation in some quarter through which it would reach Gibbs Josselyn.

But Mrs. Baldwin, quite unsuspecting of this vague thought in her niece's mind, suggested that the check might be banked for the time when Ellen could use it. No use distressing her generous friend with a tale of misery for which she was indirectly responsible, and which she could not help.

Ellen agreed to this somewhat reluctantly. The girl hungered for the romantic and dramatic; life thrust her back resolutely into the commonplace, to what she might. But she was learning patience and self-control, coming to believe that what made for happiness and harmony here, in the old house, was her first concern.

April was rainy, and May was rainy, but the miracle of the year went on despite the rain. A film of green showed on the hard dark earth of the garden and against the bare limbs of the trees, and sweet wild winds swept over the world with the odor of damp, turned soil and bursting buds in their wake.

Then suddenly there were still hot days. All the windows were open, and a scent of lilacs drifted through the house.

Ellen, a little thin and limp, but dressed and radiant, had a comfortable chair under the lilac tree, and waved now and then at friendly passers-by in the street. She had a book, but often she sat dreaming blissfully, with the pages unturned, for hours at a time. No book was half so exciting as a slow walk to the gate, with a stop on the way back to gather herself a dozen violets, or a plume of lilac. Spring had never seemed half so lovely, or the world so kind.

Now what? When does Prince Charming get back into the picture?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

MUSIC HATH CHARMS—AND CASH RETURNS

THE small-town girl musician has found her place.

That's what I learned from a recent talk with a girl far more musically gifted than many a one who feels there is no proper audience for her art outside the city.

"No longer does she need to be the proverbial patient, all-enduring town fixture, submissive to the whims of children who 'take' from her, doing her daily bit with unruly students and sticky piano keys," she declared. "But neither should she, on the other hand, adopt the vices of the old-time city music master who had a convenient ruler to rap sharply the knuckles of unresponsive hands. The girl musician in a small town may do any one of a dozen things with her music; and if she happens to teach, she may maintain both her self-respect and her fair-mindedness."

In these days of good roads and automobiles, the girl who elects to give lessons in piano needn't fear that old bogey of the difficulty in finding pupils. She may advertise in the local paper for her pupils, or solicit them personally, or, if she does not care to do private teaching, she may possibly find a place in the town schools. Then, the church often requires, besides the usual accompanist at Sunday and midweek services, a musician to teach Christmas and Easter carols to Sunday school students, and to train them, at various times throughout the year, for concerts and cantatas.

A personally conducted "lyceum bureau" is frequently a profitable proposition. The girl in charge should plan the series of entertainments, which may be given in church or school house, to consist of well-chosen instrumental and vocal selections, varied with talks on operas, great composers and similar subjects.

The editor of the local newspaper, if he doesn't happen to be musically-minded himself, may be glad to employ the musician's services occasionally to "cover" musical events for him. Another opportunity for her may be an arrangement with the makers of the piano of which she most approves, by which they will grant her a commission on all sales made as the result of her recommendations.

The girl musician no longer has to bury her light under a bushel if she remains in the old home town.

CONSIDER THE MARKET-ABLE MUSHROOM

A WAGE earner without a wage—that's the anomalous position in which a small-town girl sometimes finds herself. Home conditions may necessitate her following an endless round of washing, ironing, scrubbing, sweeping; but she may standardize at least a part of her labor, may realize the value of a part of her efforts—by growing mushrooms.

That's the solution of one girl who for years had considered herself hopelessly hampered by lack of outside contacts, and the narrowing demands of such a home upon her time.

"There's no secret of mysterious formula, in spite of a more or less prevalent opinion, for the growing of mushrooms," she assured me, "that's why a novice has just as good a chance as an experienced grower."

For the girl who decides to plant a mushroom "garden," the first step is to get spawn, which corresponds to the seeds she would use in growing other plants. This spawn, a substance taken from the living flesh of fresh mushrooms, she will find specially prepared in small-sized bricks. It is vital that she plant fresh spawn, of the first quality. This high quality spawn can be had at a reasonable price, and its use eliminates much of the element of risk in mushroom growing.

The grower may plant her mushrooms anywhere indoors, in an old barn, cellar, cave, shed or tunnel. The temperature must be even and moderate, and the beds must be shielded from the direct sunlight. The tender plants thrive on the cool semi-darkness.

Probably the girl who grows mushrooms at home will find the cellar the most accessible place that is suitable for her purpose.

Although mushrooms ordinarily are a winter crop, lasting from October to May, winter, summer and intermediate mushrooms may be grown and marketed in large quantities. The girl who can furnish first quality fresh mushrooms, put up in neat three- or four-pound baskets, will never lack a market. Hotels, clubs, restaurants and private families of her own community are her best-paying customers, if she can build up her trade among them.

If she decides to ship some of her baskets for some distance, she should send them direct to a commission agent, who will dispose of them for her, charging about ten per cent for his services.

About 200 pounds of good, marketable mushrooms should be the average yield from each 100 square feet of bed. The girl who can't leave home may still be a factor in the economic world—through the magic of her mushrooms.

It took 60 rows of corn to make a wagon load three years ago from a field on the farm of V. H. Price of Tipton county, Penn. But for three years this farmer has been demonstrating soil building through growing legumes, in co-operation with the county agricultural agent, planting soybeans and following with corn and soy beans. In 1923, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, only 20 rows of corn were needed to make a wagon load.

WRIGLEYS

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion. Makes the next cigar taste better.

Scated in its Purity Package

WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT

THE FAVORITE FLAVOR

Good Positions Waiting in Detroit for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods—best placement service—over 7,000 calls for office help in one year. Write for Bulletin A, giving rates and courses.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Cor. Grand River and Park Place

DETROIT, MICH.

Established 1890

Members National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

Atlas

Radio-Replication

Is balanced because it gives:

1. Beautiful TONE-QUALITY.

2. CLARITY in voice reproduction.

3. SENSITIVITY on weak signals.

4. HARMONIZER adjustment.

5. Ample sound VOLUME.</

Permanent
roads are a
good investment
—not an expense

How the Motor Industry Set the Pace for Highway Building

The "horseless carriage" of yesterday is now being produced as the modern automobile at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. The total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States is over 16,000,000.

And automobiles built today are more than ever capable of economically serving both business and recreation needs.

But there is an obstacle standing in the way of their maximum service to owners.

For while the automobile industry made paved highways an economic necessity, the mileage of such roads is today years behind the requirements of modern traffic.

Happily motorists everywhere are boosting for more and wider paved highways.

And extensive experience has taught them that Concrete Highways are one of the best all-around investments they can make—an investment that pays big dividends.

As one of our 16,000,000 motorists you know better than anyone else the need for more and wider Concrete Roads. Start now to help your local officials provide them.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and
Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 29 CITIES

Diet for a Canary

"What is a collation?"
"A little bit to eat served with a
lot of style."

One of Them

Gerald—"There's a fool born every
minute." Geraldine—"When is your
birthday?"

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

Free church seats might be appreciated more if they were comfortable.

Plattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver.

The average man doesn't worry much about the poverty of his neighbor.

Many a man gains the upper hand by using underhand methods.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

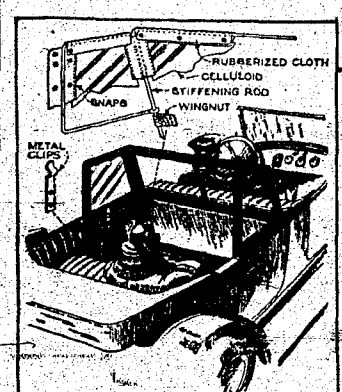
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WINDSHIELD FOR REAR AUTO SEAT

Heavy Material for Construction Can Be Avoided by Using Celluloid.

Windshields used on rear seats of automobiles are usually constructed of thick plate glass and require a substantial metal frame to hold them in position. This heavy construction can be avoided by making the shield of celluloid and metal rod as shown in the drawing. It is easy to adjust and there will be no danger of being cut by broken glass, should an accident occur.

Framework of Brass.
The framework is made of 1/4-inch brass rod, bent to the shape indicated. Iron rod can also be used provided it is painted to prevent rust. Four pieces of 1-32-inch celluloid are cut to fit in-



Celluloid Windshield for Rear Seat Eliminates Danger of Being Cut by Broken Glass.

side of the frame. These are sewed or glued to strips of heavy rubberized or leatherized fabric, which is folded over the frame and fastened by means of snaps. A good adhesive for gluing celluloid to cloth or leather is made by mixing two parts of shellac, three parts of spirits of camphor and four parts of alcohol. The fittings permanently attached to the inside of the body to hold the windshield, are made of 1/4-inch sheet brass. The frame and the shield itself are readily removable.

—G. A. Luers, Washington, D. C., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

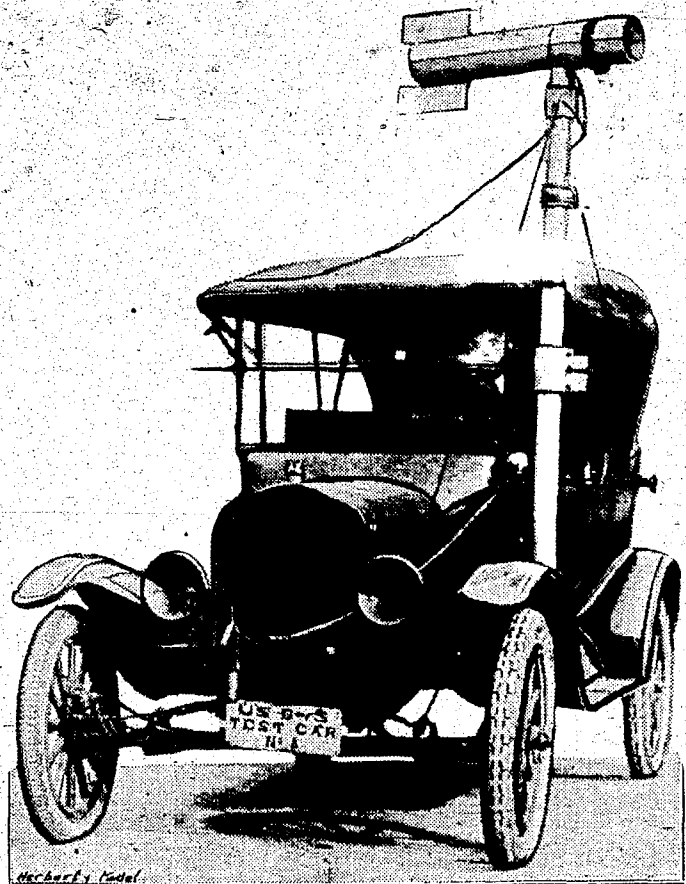
Correct Proportion of Gasoline Mixture

The correct proportion of gasoline for a perfect fuel mixture is 17.5 of a pound of gas to a pound of dry air.

It is possible to operate on a mixture containing as much as 12 of a pound of gas to the pound of dry air, which is nearly twice as much gasoline as is needed.

This wide range of mixture strength constitutes the greatest factor in wastage of gasoline. The majority of car owners run more nearly at the maximum strength than at the minimum, which would give them better results. They are using nearly twice as much fuel as there is any need for. Think it over.

"BRUCE'S CHARIOT" KEEPS TAB ON CAR



C. S. Bruce of the United States bureau of standards operates the government-owned flier, which consists of ninety pieces of apparatus which tell the complete story, for the first time, of what happens to the car and what the car does during a tour. This car has been dubbed "Bruce's chariot." The apparatus constructed tells such things as the number of explosions in each cylinder, as well as the number of revolutions of each wheel, the weight of the air used by the engine, how much work the piston does in sucking in air and gas, and many other things. The stove-pipe apparatus is used to measure wind velocity and to obtain wind protection. The car is being used in tests looking to improving motor efficiency and performance.

Automobile Notes

Glaring headlights on wet nights are especially dangerous.

Mexico City bars horse-drawn vehicles from downtown streets.

Irregular firing is often caused by moisture gathering on exposed part of spark plug.

Loud Speaking Signs With Varied Appeals

Motorists who can read English will have little excuse in being caught in evading speed laws. Towns throughout the country are very active in putting up warning signs, with the aim of better traffic regulations and of improved accident record. Here are several signs with varied appeal, as reported by one tourist:

"This is a good road. It will cost you money to burn it up."
"Slow down. Look before you weep."
"Don't covet your neighbor's side of the road."
"Look out. You may meet a fool around the corner."
"Stop—Look—and Live."
"Don't speed. It is 'Good morning, Judge.'"

High Speed Dries Tires and Makes Blowout Easy

One of the most expert tire men in the country recently called the attention of motorcar owners to the manner in which tire wear increases with speed. The faster a tire travels, the more heat it generates internally. Normal speed does not increase the internal heat to a dangerous degree, but excess speed will not only raise the heat above the danger point, but may actually cause further vulcanization to take place. This heat not only dries out the friction gum between the pile of fabric but the very fabric itself, lowering the elasticity of the tire, decreasing its resiliency and weakening the tire so that it will blow out early.

Way to Harden Iron

At times it is desirable to harden small cast iron parts. Here's how: Take a half pint of sulphuric acid, two quarts of common salt, one-half pound of saltpeter, two pounds of alum, a quarter pound of prussic acid, a quarter pound of cyanide of potassium and dissolve in ten gallons of soft water. Heat the iron to a cherry red and dip in the solution. If the parts are wanted hard, repeated heating and dipping will be necessary.

Cleaning Commutator

When the generator commutator becomes dirty it may be cleaned by wrapping a piece of sandpaper around the end of a stick and holding it in contact with the copper surface, the stick being run meanwhile. Fine sandpaper only should be used. Emery cloth should never be employed.

Clean Generator Brushes

Examine generator brushes about twice a season. The main troubles brushes are subject to are brushes sticking in holders, holders overheating, brushes fitted poorly to commutator, weak holder springs or brushes grounded by dirt, oil or carbon particles.

Care of Steering Wheel

A slightly tapering bolt with a number of steel washers under the head, so that, by removing one or more, the bolt may be tightened in its bearings, makes an admirable steering gear connection. Incidentally, too much attention cannot be given to obtaining dependable steering gears.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

The planning of meals is not always easy. The finding of something all of the family will enjoy and still keep within the limit allowed for food is the daily problem of the housewife.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Cherries, muffins, bacon. Dinner: Crown roast of lamb with peas. Supper: Whipped cream, cake, blueberries.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Graham gems, ham. Dinner: Broiled sirloin steak, baked potatoes. Supper: Tarts, iced tea.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Toast, eggs, coffee. Dinner: Baked hash, halves of cantaloupe filled with vanilla ice cream. Supper: Rolls, summer salad of chicken.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Iced watermelon, oatmeal, top milk. Dinner: Veal steak, fricassee of carrots. Supper: Potato salad.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Prepared breakfast food, milk, corn muffins, coffee. Dinner: Beef stew with vegetables. Supper: Creamed celery, baked.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast, coffee. Dinner: Fried fresh fish, tartar sauce. Supper: Cottage cheese salad.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Hash, eggs, corn muffins. Dinner: Chuck of beef in casserole. Supper: Rolls, berries, iced lemonade.

Summer Salad of Chicken

Cut good sized cucumbers into cups and fill with equal parts of chicken and diced cucumbers, season with French dressing to which a little onion juice has been added. Top with a spoonful of mayonnaise and garnish with radishes cut in points.

Fricassee of Carrots

Steam until tender three or four large carrots. Grate two medium sized onions and brown in one-half cupful of butter, stirring until evenly colored. Cut the carrots into slices and cook them until brown. Dredge the whole with two tablespoonfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of salt with a little pepper. Add a cupful of rich stock, let come to a boil and serve garnished with minced parsley.

Chuck of Beef

In an iron kettle add the chuck roast, two tablespoonfuls of butter, brown on all sides, add salt and one sliced onion, brown. Place in a casserole with a cupful of stock and such vegetables as one likes. Bake for several hours tightly covered.

Just as of old the world rolls on and on.
The day dies into night—night into dawn—
Dawn into dusk—through centuries untold—
Just as of old. —Riley.

A FEW CREOLE DISHES

Many of the tasty southern dishes though not expensive in themselves, take much time in preparation; however, when prepared, they are well worth the trouble.

La Daube.—La daube is simply a Southern pot roast, yet not as simple as our pot roasts in the North. To make this dish one may use beef or veal, or if for a very choice occasion, turkey, goose or chicken.

For a small dinner five pounds of round steak will be sufficient; rump may be used equally well, with one-fourth pound of salt pork sliced very thin, two large onions, three carrots, a turnip, a clove of garlic, parsley cut fine, a bay leaf and a pinch of thyme. Chop one onion, the bay leaf and the parsley very fine. Rub the pork slices with finely minced herbs and spices, then flour the meat all over. Cut the other onion into slices and brown in fat in the bottom of an iron kettle; lay the meat tied in snaps over the onion and cover closely. Cook, turning the meat often until it is well-browned on all sides. Lay the vegetables, peeled and sliced about the meat, brown them well, then cover with boiling water, cover closely and simmer for three hours longer. Serve hot or cold.

Poulet Creole.—Cut up a fine, tender chicken as for frying, season well by rubbing with salt and pepper, then melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan and brown the chicken slowly in it. Now add one large onion finely chopped and cook until it, too, is well-browned, then add one-tablespoonful of flour, and toss until all are well-browned. Add two large peeled tomatoes cut into small pieces, a sprig of parsley chopped, a pinch of thyme, half a bay leaf and a clove of garlic minced to a pulp; cover and simmer for an hour. At the end of the time add a cupful of boiling water and three green peppers cut into strips. Cover and simmer again for three-quarters of an hour or until the chicken is very tender. Add seasoning of salt and pepper as needed. Serve with hot, nicely boiled rice.

Pompano With Lemon Butter.—Split the fish, if large, down the back, clean and season well by rubbing in plenty of salt and pepper. Brush the hot broiler with olive oil, lay on the fish and broil on both sides until a rich brown. Place on a hot dish, spread with soft butter and squeeze lemon juice over it. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon. Pompano is a favorite fish in the warm climates.

True Courage
The truest courage is always mixed with circumspection; this being the quality which distinguishes the courage of the wise from the hardness of the rash and foolish. —Jones, of Nayland.

Odd Writing Material
Bladebones of sheep were used by the Arabs as material on which to write when paper was unknown and many famous sayings have been found on these remarkable "paper substitutes."

19¢ a pound

FARM HOUSE COCOA

One trial of Farm House Cocoa—and you'll want to use it *always*. Few other brands can compare with it for cooking or as a beverage. Your grocer can supply you. Test Farm House today.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

MONARCH COCOA 38¢

Note: If you prefer Dutch Process Cocoa, ask for Monarch. This choice cocoa is a true quality product. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

Winning
for Detroit
fame for
hospitality

400 Pleasant Rooms

Hotel Fort Shelby

Lafayette Boulevard at First Street
Close to Detroit's Busiest Corner **DETROIT**

In the front rank of Detroit's finest hotels, the Fort Shelby offers you uncommon advantages in location, environment, equipment and service. Fort Shelby's hospitality wins the praise and preference of business men, tourists and family parties. Fort Shelby service includes many extra courtesies, such as reservation of theatre tickets and other errands in advance of your arrival.

Running Ice Water in Every Room
Day and Night Valet Service

THE SERVITOR—A compartment built in the guest-room door, through which, on telephonic request, merchandise, clothing to be pressed, etc., can be delivered to and from your room without inconvenience, interruption or intrusion of employees; also it protects from excessive tipping.

Automobile parties appreciate the unexcelled service of the Fort Shelby Garage. Advance garage reservations made for our guests.

The Fort Shelby Cafe is famed as "Detroit's finest restaurant." Moderate prices in cafe and coffee shop.

Convenient to rail and water terminals. Michigan Central Depot cars stop close by.

Rates per day: \$2 and up • Double \$3.50 and up

E. H. LERCHEN, Jr., Gen'l. Mgr. SETH E. FAYMRE, Manager

World's Oldest Book
The oldest book in the world is the "Riga Veda," which was in existence, as complete as we have it now, 1,500 years before Christ.

The most undervalued as well as the most dangerous flattery is that which we bestow upon ourselves.

Gifts are scorned where givers are despised.

He Should Have Known
"What's this here 'third degree'?"
"Ain't you a married man?"

Beware of the bottle—especially if it is broken and you are driving an automobile.

The earth's surface consists approximately of 57,000,000 square miles of land and 140,000,000 square miles of water.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.

Neenie Maxwell

True Courage
The truest courage is always mixed with circumspection; this being the quality which distinguishes the courage of the wise from the hardness of the rash and foolish. —Jones, of Nayland.

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Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.



WHEN you need medicine you want the best!

OUR prescriptions are compounded with the utmost care and the ingredients are the products of the best known pharmaceutical manufacturers whose names are an absolute guarantee for Purity and Quality.

BRING your next prescription to us and we are sure you will be pleased. Our prices are reasonable!

"Everything a good Drug Store should have."

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.
Phone No. 1.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.00
Three Months......50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year.....\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924.

A great many of our citizens are kicking about the lack of electric power service. The low water in the pond has made it necessary for the Company to eliminate the day-time service so that there would be water enough for the night service. All over Northern Michigan the streams and lakes are low in water. There is no remedy for this condition of the water supply sources except the most rigid economy in its use. Many power companies have provided against shut down on account of low water by installing an auxiliary steam plant to help out in such emergency. There has been some talk on the part of the Grayling Electric company of putting a generator

in connection with Grayling Dowl & Tie Plug company plant where there is plenty of boiler capacity for carrying the load. This looks like a most feasible plan. At one time there was talk of the Cheboygan Power company extending their line to Grayling and buying out the local plant. Manager Marius Hanson said, however, that when they found out that the local power plant had no extra power, more than was needed locally, they abandoned the idea. Two or three years ago the local plant had all the load it could carry but the demand for lights was so pressing that many more homes and other places were added until it is staggering beneath its load, and more and more water is required as the load increases. It puts Grayling into a bad hole. We do sincerely hope the Electric company will find a remedy for this trouble before the winter time so that we won't have to endure this present inconvenience until spring. While we have heard some kicks on the cost of electricity here, these objections have never come from the power users. We doubt if there are any power users that will object to pay the price the Company would feel it is necessary to charge. The future for this line of business in Grayling looks as bright as any we can think of and we are sure there would be no financial risk on the part of the company if they will put their power plant in order to take care of the local needs. The field is large, the demand is great and there is plenty of finance behind the organization to put the plan over.

T. E. DOUGLAS WINS INJUNCTION CASE

NO CRIMINAL CASES ARE TRIED, JUDGE DISCHARGES JURY.

Judge Guy E. Smith made short work of the criminal calendar at the term of court that convened Tuesday afternoon, and sent the jury home without trying a case.

The civil calendar was not so easily disposed of and kept the court busy up to this Thursday afternoon.

Criminal Cases.
The criminal cases on the docket were disposed of in the following manner:

The cases of Bert Darneth, Conrad with violation of the prohibition law, Sorenson and James Pratt, charged were continued. Also the case against Chester Burke, for rape was continued. These were carried over on petition of counsel for the defense.

Silas Barney, Edward Bowen and Henry Bowen, charged with larceny, plead guilty. Barney was sentenced to from 2 years to 5 years in Ionia prison, with recommendation of two. Edward and Henry Bowen were sentenced to from six months to five years at the same place.

Denny Lovely plead guilty of violation of the prohibition law and was let off on probation for one year with the stipulation that he pay \$35 costs within that time.

Civil Cases.
The case of Dorothy and Elmer Johnson was dismissed.

The divorce case of Henry Uhlenhoff vs. Lizzie Uhlenhoff was adjourned to next term.

The injunction case of Thomas E. Douglas vs. Elsworth Jordan, et al. to refrain the respondents from constructing a bridge across the North Branch of the AuSable river from an island at the mouth of that stream and in the Main Stream was won by the plaintiff. This case was called Wednesday morning and it was not until the middle of Thursday forenoon that the last witness was heard, and noon before the arguments of the attorneys were closed. Early in the Thursday afternoon session Judge Smith rendered a decision sustaining the injunction. The attorneys in the case for the Plaintiff were: Geo. L. Alexander of this city and E. M. Harris of West Branch, and for the respondents George W. Cook of Flint. The latter gave verbal notice that the case would be appealed to the supreme court.



(Copyright by McClure Syndicate.)

FREDERIC SCHOOL NOTES.

Need a pencil? Help the Freshmen class fund. Buy the latest model—1923.

English II class is reading and enjoying Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

What's become of the Juniors newspapers?

Esther and Leota gained some practical experience last week. They were substitute teachers in Miss Patterson's room.

How many enjoyed the hike Tuesday night? Everyone!

Mr. C. VanPatton a school mate of Supt. Payne visited in High school one day last week.

Miss Munroe had just completed a story about Columbus when Floyd Ensign looked up and asked, "Is that a real true story, Miss Munroe?"

Four new scholars enrolled Tuesday. Two in the Intermediate room and two in the primary room. Enrollment now: Intermediate room 44, Primary room 39.

Buy a Pencil!
Some magazines have been ordered for the reading table.

Have you heard this one: He didn't listen, look nor stop, ..

Though crossing bells were ringing He tried to cross the tracks on high, He heard the angels singing,

Sayings of the Great:
Plutarch—I am sorry that I have no more lives to give for my country.

Samson—I'm strong for you kid, Jonah—You can't keep a good man down.

Cleopatra—Your an easy Mark Anthony.

Helen of Troy—So this is Paris. Solomon—I love the ladies, Noah—It floats.

Columbus—I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.

Nero—Keep the Home Fires Burning.

Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh—Keep your shirt on.

The Real Kind.
Any girl can be gay in a coupe, In a taxi they all can be jolly But the girl worth while is the one who can smile.

When you're taking her home on the trolley.

Novellette in Three Chapters.
The three R's:
At 25, Romance; at 45, Rent; at 65, Rheumatism.

That Old Gang of Mine.
Teacher (to boys) "Now all who desire to go to heaven when they die stand up."

Francis remained seated.
Teacher: "Why Francis! Don't you want to go there too?"

Francis: "Yes ma'am; but not if that bunch is going."

It Was Dark Then.
Irate Mother (whose?) "What do you mean young man, by kissing my daughter last night?"

The guilty one (who?) "That's what I've been trying to find out ever since I saw her this morning."

Quite Provoking: At our new building while removing a wheelbarrow load of bricks from a hoist one of the bricks fell and hit a workman working at the bottom of the hoist. "What's the matter up there?" he yelled, "That brick dropped on my head and made me bite my tongue; you should be more careful."

The Best Firm.
A pretty good firm is "Watch and Waite"

And another is "Attila, Early &

GEO. F. OWENS PASSED AWAY

HAD BEEN RESIDENT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY 45 YEARS.

Saturday, during the night, George F. Owens, pioneer resident and estimable citizen of Crawford county, passed away at his home, after a lingering illness, due indirectly to the infirmities of old age, he having almost reached his 75 mark. For several months he has been too feeble to leave his home. He was given every comfort during his illness and last week when his condition became serious his children who reside away were called here and were with their father when he passed away.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Danabed hall, and was conducted by Grayling Lodge F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a member. Rev. J. Herman Baughn of the Michigan Memorial church delivered an impressive sermon, and the remains were laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery.

George Frank Owens was born in Atlas, Genesee county, Michigan, April 3rd 1848, and came to Crawford county 45 years ago, locating in Lovells, where he purchased considerable land and engaged in farming. He took an active interest in civic affairs of the county, and especially of Lovells township, and served as sheriff of Crawford county for two terms, between the years 1900 and 1904.

He was married at the age of 28 years to Ella Donahue to whom were born eight children, five of whom survive. Several years ago Mr. Owens retired from his labors and came to Grayling to reside. He was a very fine old gentleman and always bore a sterling character, and was held in deep affection by the members of his family.

Besides his wife, three sons and two daughters survive, Ray, Glenn and Charles of Detroit, Mrs. L. Werner of Bay City and Mrs. Holger Schmidt of this city. In attendance at the funeral other than those above mentioned were a sister, Mrs. F. Buzzell and husband of Flint and a brother Charles Owens and wife of Ortonville.

Layte
And still another is "Doo & Dairet" But the best of all is "Grinn & Barrett."

The above poem was sent to the editor, "Will" Power, by his big brother Horace ("Horse") Power of Indianapolis, Ind.

What would happen if:
Miss Craven wasn't good natured?
Ralph wasn't always smiling?
Mary would bob her hair?
Flora couldn't roll her eyes?
Leona C. would ever hurry?
Esther ever got excited?
Ehra couldn't go home every week end?
Lola didn't wear a different dress every day?
Bernard couldn't play "shinnie"?
Miss Patterson didn't have her usual exercise walking to school?
Beatrice would ever rest?
Harry ever become serious?
Buy a pencil!

Includes Chattanooga.
The "Chickamauga towns" referred to in the act were in the vicinity of what is now the city of Chattanooga, and the territory involved will include practically all of the area of that Tennessee metropolis. Taylor also sets up claim to 640 acres which he asserts lie in the Moccasin bend.

The attorney states further that under the act passed by the recent congress Indians are allowed to bring suit in the Court of Claims for the recovery of Indian reserves. It is understood that Taylor, under this provision, intends bringing suit for the entire reservation as set out in the North Carolina act, which granted the 5,000, 000-acre tract to the Cherokees, the establishment of whose claims thereto were fixed by later treaties.

The state of Tennessee was at one time a part of North Carolina, and Taylor will attempt to show that the original act, granting territory embraced in the bounds of that commonwealth, was never repealed. There is also on record a memorandum to this effect:

"Say to our full-blood people that they must raise plenty of expense money."

Shed Moose Horns
Afford Hunter Living

Seattle, Wash.—A strange consignment arrived here from Seward. It was a shipment of moose antlers billed to a knife handle and bone novelty factory in Tacoma. The shipment represented two months' work of Moose Harris, who for years has tramped over the moose meadows of Kenai peninsula gathering the old horns dropped by the moose during the shedding process in February.

Harris says the antlers, although of the hardest bone material, must be gathered from the damp forests soon after they are left by the animals. In less than a year they would return to dust, so rapid is the decay in the swampy country. Once safely in a dry factory the bone is indestructible. From the broad smooth antlers, combs, handles and dice are cut. There is a growing market for the bone articles while scrap bone is shipped to China and Japan.

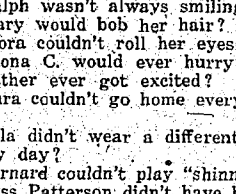
New Verdi Opera Found
in Opera House Library

Budapest.—The library of the Budapest opera house has unexpectedly yielded a hitherto unknown opera by Giuseppe Verdi, entitled "The Robbers." The libretto is none other than Friedrich Schiller's famous drama of the same name.

It appears that Verdi composed a cycle of operas which have Schiller dramas for their texts. The cycle included "Don Carlos," "The Maid of Orleans," "The Robbers" and "Cabal and Love." The discovery of "The Robbers" will, it is believed, lead to the musical production of the whole cycle in the near future.

Isn't it the Truth?
Just when a fellow thinks the boss can't get along without him he gets sick and finds the place running in the same accustomed order upon his return.

Don't Cross Nature.
In all that we do we should avoid going contrary to nature. Every man should study his own character and constitute himself a keen judge of his own merits and demerits.



WALMER JORGENSON

Democratic Candidate

for

County Treasurer

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

INDIANS CLAIM BIG AREA IN TENNESSEE

Start Suit in Court for Five Million Acres.

Charlotte, N. C.—Claims to recover 5,000,000 acres of land embracing much of east Tennessee, and including the city of Chattanooga, has been filed by John M. Taylor, an attorney, who is a fullblood Cherokee Indian, before the Department of the Interior, for the Eastern immigrant Cherokees of Oklahoma and North Carolina, having his claims upon ancient treaties and the code of North Carolina, relating to the Indians, several thousand of whom are still domiciled in this state. The suits have been filed at Murphy, in Cherokee county, and in Tennessee.

In support of his claim the attorney has filed certified copies of various treaties negotiated with the Indians by the state of North Carolina. The claims are filed in behalf of Taylor and over 400 other "redskins." He has caused to be put into the record in both places where he filed claims a collection of papers on the contents of which he expects to establish his case. His admission to the bar as an attorney has also been filed.

Taylor, according to Representative Weaver of the Tenth North Carolina district, at one time resided in Cherokee county, later removing to Oklahoma, in which state the main portion of the Cherokee nation resides. Weaver asserts that Taylor has been in Washington on numerous occasions as a representative of the Cherokee Indians. The attorney insists that the Indians are entitled to interest amounting to \$100,000,000.

Copy of Code Filed.
Among the voluminous papers filed in the case is a certified copy of an act from the code of North Carolina of 1789, in which it is recited that "The Cherokee Indians shall have and enjoy that tract of land bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the Tennessee river, where the southern boundary of the state intersects the same nearest the Chickamauga towns; thence up the middle of the Tennessee and Holston rivers to the middle of the French Broad river; thence up the French Broad river (which line are not to include any islands in said river) to the mouth of the Big Pigeon river; thence up the same to the head thereof; thence along the dividing ridge between the waters of the Pigeon and Tuckashaw rivers to the southern boundary of the state, and the lands contained in the aforesaid bounds shall be reserved to the said Cherokee Indians and their nation forever, anything heretofore to the contrary notwithstanding."

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WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

ONIONS FOR SALE—ABOUT 3 1/2 miles east of Frederic and 2 miles north. Alfred Hummel, P. O., Frederic. 10-16-2

HORSES WANTED—IF YOU HAVE horses that do not warrant their keep this winter, let me know your price now. Must be in good health and not over 40 years old. 10-16-2 Z. Alvin Goff, Grayling.

FOR RENT—A GOOD HOUSE ON South Side near School house. Inquire at Avalanche Office. tf.

FOR SALE—Five lots, Nos. 7, 8, 10, 11 and 12 of Block 28, Roffee's addition. Good location, easy terms. Wright Havens, 1712 45th Ave., S. W., West Seattle, Wash. For particulars apply to O. P. Schumann, Avalanche Block, Grayling, Mich. tf

FOR SALE—TENN HOUSE, inside toilet, 80 acres land and a good garden, in Frederic. Easy terms. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Avalanche Block, Grayling, Mich.

LOST—SOO WOOL MACKINAW. Saturday, Oct. 11, somewhere on, or near Ogemaw St. Finder please leave at Avalanche office. \$1.00 reward. Alva Annis.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED BLACK Minorcas Cockerels, at \$1.50 each. Four and half miles east of Frederic on gravel road. Mrs. H. A. MacMillan. 10-16-3

BUY YOUR DRY WOOD AND COAL of the Du Pont. Call or address Arthur Wendt for prompt delivery. 10-16-2

LOST—A SMALL BOY'S BROWN hat between Grayling and Frederic. Please leave at Avalanche Office.

FOR SALE—A SMALL HOT AIR furnace, used one season, cheap for quick sale. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

FOR SALE—3 LIBRARY TABLES, 2 card tables, and 1 mah jong table, all new. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS, Buick, Fords, Oakland and Nash. All in fine condition. T. E. Douglas, Grayling.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO do housework and take full care of baby. Phone 922.

LOST—SILVER LETTER OPENER. Has seal of Central State Normal. Finder please notify Miss LaSalle, at Grayling school.

FOR SALE—PENINSULAR HEATING Stove. Inquire of Algot Johnson, near school house.

FOR SALE—\$2,000 WILL BUY THE Harley Dittz home that cost \$4,500 to build, together with a 32 acre farm. Located about six miles east of Grayling on improved county road. An 8 room, 2 story cement block house, new, with full basement, fine water, cement block pump house, log barn, good land. One mile from Au Sable river; 2 miles from Kile lake, would be fine hunting and fishing lodge. Inquire or write O. P. Schumann, Grayling, Phone 1112.

LIGHT HOUSE KEEPING ROOMS for rent. Mrs. Tony Eckenfels, Phone 1021.

FOR SALE—OAK LIBRARY TABLE, and kitchen cabinet in good condition, and at reasonable price. Inquire at Avalanche office.

HAVE A QUANTITY OF FIRST-class corn fodder for sale. John Patton, South side.

FOR SALE—780 ACRE FARM, known as Forest View Farm, Beaver Creek, Crawford county. Ten-room house and cellar, big barn and outbuildings. Will sell at a sacrifice, and very easy terms. Apply at Avalanche Office.

WANTED TO RENT—A GARAGE for the winter. Leave information at Avalanche office.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS.

John Lumpkins, Dayton Ohio, says: "Come to 7 Carrie St., and I will show you 25 pieces of gravel that passed after taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula.) Had to get up 15 times at night for two years. Alright now." Lithiated Buchu cleanses the bladder like Epsom Salt do the bowels, thereby relieving irritation, driving out foreign matter and neutralizing excessive acids.

These are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) is not a cheap medicine. The tablets cost 2 cents each. Sold at leading drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. A. M. Lewis

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These are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) is not a cheap medicine. The tablets cost 2 cents each. Sold at leading drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. A. M. Lewis

FOR SALE—780 ACRE FARM, known as Forest View Farm, Beaver Creek, Crawford county. Ten-room house and cellar, big barn and outbuildings. Will sell at a sacrifice, and very easy terms. Apply at Avalanche Office.

WANTED TO RENT—A GARAGE for the winter. Leave information at Avalanche office.

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Your Taxes will go up if you pass the School Amendment!

Michigan Will Have to Raise Over \$70,000,000.00 More for NEW BUILDINGS and Equipment, if the Proposed School Amendment Passes.

Keep the Taxes Down!
Vote "NO" on the School Amendment

MICH

Tools for School

Pencils, crayons, water-colors and bags—compact and neat in design. We specialize in school supplies that are economical and practical.

School children must be prepared to work as well as think quickly. The mind must not be distracted by annoying trifles. Two busy bees—books and better materials.



Locals

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924

Alfred Cripps of Detroit is visiting his sons here.

Rev. and Mrs. Kjolhede spent a few days visiting in Detroit last week.

H. A. Bauman was in Cleveland last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau left Saturday for Detroit to spend a few days.

Mrs. Jess Sales of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larsen entertained a few guests at dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Ella Smith left Wednesday afternoon for Cass City to visit her daughter Mrs. Roy Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McLeod entertained Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hickey of Saginaw Thursday and Friday.

Harley Diltz returned Friday from Ann Arbor, where he has been receiving medical treatment for asthma.

Mrs. George Burke left Monday for Detroit on business. Her son Harry accompanied her as far as Bay City.

Mrs. C. A. Canfield and Mrs. A. J. Joseph motored to Gladwin and Bay City Thursday, returning home Saturday.

Marius Hanson attended a conference of sportsmen, with the Department of Conservation, held at Lansing last week.

Mrs. J. K. Hanson and son Holger left Saturday for Detroit. Mrs. Hanson will remain in Detroit while Holger visits in Chicago.

At this time of the year folks begin to think of fire insurance. We will be glad to take care of your wants in this line. Palmer Fire Insurance Agency, Avalanche Building.

Come in and see the new Domino gaiters for women, for winter, at Olson's.

Russell Colter and wife, and Mrs. Charles Mason of Royal Oak attended Circuit court in Grayling this week.

James Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. James Reynolds and the Likard Snook family visited Claude Reynolds and family at East Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Maynard of Ann Arbor is visiting her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont and her sisters Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Adam Gierke.

Tomorrow night, Friday, October 17th, the Powers Concert Trio of Mt. Pleasant will entertain at the High school auditorium. Don't miss this rare musical treat.

William Green and family and Mrs. Elif Rasmussen left Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Detroit, going to visit Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jarmin and children returned Wednesday from Bay City. They were accompanied to Grayling by Mrs. Jarmin's mother Mrs. G. B. Hawthorne.

A good lunch will be served you Friday p.m. at the Electric company's office by the ladies of the Women's Home Missionary society. They also have a new supply of vanilla for sale.

If you are not already registered you may do so any time now by applying to Alfred-Hanson, township clerk, or Mrs. A. McKone. October 25th is the last day that you may register for the fall election.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney left Thursday for Grand Rapids to visit her daughter Miss Rose Mary. She also visited her mother Mrs. Rose Balhoff in Remus, the latter accompanying her home.

Mrs. J. M. Reagan of Detroit who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Guy Peterson and family at Johannesburg for several weeks arrived Monday to visit her son Robert and family.

Michelson Memorial M. E. Church

Sunday, Oct. 19, 1924.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship

Theme: The Wisdom of Wisdom; The Knowledge of Knowledge.

"I am determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."

6:00 Epworth League

Theme: The Christian Citizen and Community Problems.

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Theme: Religious Meddlesome Matters.

"Forbear thee from meddling with God"

WANTED Excelsior Bolts Pople, Balm of Gilead, Basswood, White Pine, Balsam and White Birch

PRICES GOOD TERMS CASH

for further particulars write:

Excelsior Wrapper Co.
ALPENA, MICHIGAN

Mrs. John Mathiesen left Thursday to visit in Adrian.

For sale—Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Onions, Red Cabbage. Apply at Grayling Green Houses.

Carl Nelson and Einar Jorgenson are spending a few days in Detroit.

Miss Coletta Smith attended the funeral of John Balcer in Bay City Monday.

William Graham and family returned home Monday from Detroit and Bay City.

Miss Margaret Hemmingson is spending the week visiting relatives in Detroit.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen at Mercy hospital this morning.

Einar Rasmussen motored up from Monroe Saturday to spend Sunday with his family.

Remember—lunch served Friday p. m. from 8 to 7 at the Electric light Company office.

Several from Grayling attended the dance at the Town hall at South Branch Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trudo, Henry Trudo and Miss Beattie Brown were in Saginaw over the week end. The former drove back a new auto.

Drop in and look over our stationery! Large assortment at reasonable prices. Eaton, Crane and Pike lines our specialty.

Central Drug Store.

Floyd Mathias and sister Mrs. Myrtle Levegnino and two children of Detroit were called to Grayling Saturday owing to the illness of their mother Mrs. Arthur Wendt, who is now much improved.

Mrs. C. H. Hathaway returned home Friday after a ten days visit with her brother in Chicago, also relatives and friends of Northern Indiana. Mr. Hathaway, who accompanied her, intends to remain for some time.

Miss Florence Cook of Traverse City visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston a few days, enroute to her home from West Branch, where she was visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Preston and family accompanied her to Traverse City Sunday.

Now is the time to register for the fall election if you are not already registered. You may either register with Township Clerk Alfred Hanson, or Deputy Registration Clerk Mrs. A. McKone. The last date for registration is October 25th.

The first of the Thursday noon-day luncheons of the Board of Trade since last spring was held this Thursday noon. It was well attended. Principal among the speakers were Judge Guy E. Smith and Attorney George W. Cook of Flint.

Ray Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barber, George Barber and Miss Evelyn Root were called to Rowley Friday by the death of the gentlemen's mother, Mrs. Clarence Barber, who died suddenly at her home that morning. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Walker and daughter, Miss Hazel visited at the home of Arnold Burrows, Sunday. On their return to their home in Cheboygan they were accompanied by Miss Anna Fischer of the Mercy Hospital training force, who went to act as bridesmaid in the wedding of a girl friend.

The greatest shoe values on Earth are Edmonds Foot Fitters at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.00 at Olson's, for men only. All colors and styles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett entertained with a fine bridge dinner Saturday evening. There were 24 present and every one enjoyed the royal hospitality afforded them. The rooms were attractive with gladiolus, asters and autumn leaves. The high scores were held by Mrs. Oscar Schumann and Robert Reagan.

The Board of supervisors is in annual session this week and will probably continue into next week. The principal business of this session will be to audit the county affairs; draft a budget for county administration, and apportion the township amounts. All members are in attendance.

A complete set of table decorations and games for a Halloween party of eight. Package contains lamp shades, invitations, fortune place cards, nut or candy cups and ice cream decorations. Altogether 60 pieces of table decorations and a fortune puzzle, this week 25 cents per package.

Sorenson Bros.

Meredith Cameron of Detroit visited at his home here over Sunday. On his return to Detroit Monday he was accompanied by his sister Miss Leola, and later Mrs. Cameron will join her family in that city, to take up their residence. Claire Cameron, who is teaching the Frank Love school will remain in Grayling for the present.

John Balcer, who at one time served as stenographer in the local trainmaster's office of the M. C. R. R. Co. in Grayling, passed away at his home in Bay City last Thursday night, following a long illness from tuberculosis, from which he had been suffering for over two years. The young man made many warm friends during his stay in this city all of whom will be grieved to learn of his untimely demise.

Edmund N. Lozon, formerly of this city but now of Cheboygan announces his marriage to Miss Ina Mae Turner of Grayling, that took place on July 24, 1924, and which has been kept a secret by the young people. The groom is the son of Archie Lozon of Frederic and formerly in partnership with Frank Goblet operated the Burton Hotel and restaurant. At present he is employed in Cheboygan for the Crowell Publishing company.

Mrs. Carl Peterson entertained with a charming tea at her home Wednesday afternoon. Bouquets of flowers distributed through the house carried out a color scheme of pink and white. A silver basket of pink tea roses, tied with a huge maline bow graced the center of the dining table. Mrs. Peterson was assisted by Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Jarmin who prepared; and by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Huggins. The guests assured the hostess that it was a most enjoyable affair.

The ladies of the Danish Lutheran church will give a social and a bazaar at Danabod hall on Thursday, October 23rd. Afternoon and evening. Everyone cordially invited.

Take your prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

Fire Insurance is too cheap to be without. Insure with the Palmer Fire Insurance Agency, Avalanche Building.

Sidney Graham is in Detroit getting his household furniture ready to ship to Grayling by truck.

Flour Sale, beginning Monday, Oct. 20th to 25th. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Over 10,000 stores.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan expects to spend the week end visiting her daughter Miss Marcella at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. James Bugby is entertaining Misses Lois Kitchen and Iva Blasius, both school teachers of Mayville, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen returned Monday from a pleasant visit with relatives in Rochester, Oxford and Detroit.

Emil Niederer and family and Miss Anna Peterson and Alfred Hanson enjoyed a motor trip to Traverse City Sunday.

With the installation of a fine new hot air furnace, Sorenson Bros.' furniture store is now about the nicest and most comfortable store in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher and little Audrey Hewitt returned Saturday from a two week's vacation visiting in Detroit, Lansing and Bay City.

There will be a chicken supper at the Frederic opera house for the benefit of the M. P. church, Saturday evening, Oct. 18. Everybody welcome. Committee.

Mrs. Bert Ashenfelter returned, the latter part of the week, from several weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Mary Leece and other relatives in Detroit.

Miss Mary Shreve is at home with her mother at Lovells. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Payne of Frederic, spend their week ends at Mrs. Payne's mother's, Mrs. Orlo Shreve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherman and James Bugby and family spent last Sunday at the H. A. McMillan farm in Maple Forest. The McMillans entertained with a chicken dinner.

Miss Maude Taylor expects to leave Friday night to spend a week in Detroit, expecting also to visit Miss Marcella Sullivan who is attending State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

Gilbert D. Vallad, superintendent of the county infirmary, entertained the county supervisors and officials this noon with a chicken dinner. The guests report a very enjoyable affair and fine dinner.

Carl England and family are enjoying a new 1925 model Studebaker touring car, purchased from the local dealer, Harry Simpson. Also Herbert J. Smith and wife are the possessors of a new Studebaker of the same type.

Clinics for pre-school children will be held in Crawford county November 3, 6, 7, 10 and 11. It is urged that parents take advantage of this opportunity to get the benefit of our Shepherd-Townsend fund by attending these clinics. Watch for further announcements on some.

Mrs. H. H. Merriman and son Dr. Kenneth Merriman of Detroit visited friends in Grayling the latter part of the week. The Merriman family resided in Grayling ten years ago, the latter being a graduate from the Grayling schools. The youngest son Amherst is also a physician and practices in Colorado.

Miss Jennie Ingley has closed her summer cottage at Lake Margrethe (Rustle Inn) for the season, and will leave today for Detroit to spend a few days, and Sunday night will leave via the Santa Fe route for Huntington Park, Calif. to spend the winter with her brother William Ingley. Enroute she will visit the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Freeman and two daughters, Betty Jane and Virginia, Ruth of St. Thomas, are at Lovells to visit Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Orlo Shreve, of the Miller club. Mr. Miller who is a federal inspector in the Michigan Central shops at St. Thomas, was obliged to undergo an operation three weeks ago. Mrs. Shreve is pleased to have her children with her.

The Powers Trio, that comes to Grayling Friday night to give an entertainment at the High school auditorium, under the auspices of the Girls' Glee club, come from Mt. Pleasant Normal school. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell. The latter was formerly Miss Agnes Hanson, a Grayling girl, and a teacher of violin at the Central Normal.

Mrs. James Kubec and little three year old daughter Juane are ill at their home with scarlet fever. Mr. Kubec, who had gone to Grand Rapids where he had employment, was called home and with Mrs. Kubec's sister of Deward and a trained nurse from Bay City, are caring for the patients. The little girl was very ill but is showing slight improvement at present.

At the annual business meeting of the members of the local Danish Lutheran church, John B. Rosenstand was elected secretary of the church board to succeed John H. Cook. The other members of the church board are as follows: President, James W. Sorenson; vice president, and secretary, J. B. Rosenstand; treasurer, Hemming Peterson; Mrs. R. Hanson is the fourth member of the board and Mrs. J. K. Hanson the fifth. At this meeting the quota to the Danish Lutheran church societies of America was announced, which is \$265, \$105 of which was subscribed at this meeting.

Get your shot gun shell and other ammunition at Olaf Sorenson & Sons. All loads of shells for 12 and 16 gauge shot guns.

The Avalanche, in common with other firms in the city, has been suffering for the want of electric power, and it has been necessary to greatly cut down the table setting. Fortunately we had several articles set up in advance, before the day power was cut off, however everything has had to be bolted down and only necessary matter set in type. We hope this condition will not prevail for any length of time. We are taking advantage of the night juice but working day and night is a little more than we want to ask our force to do. Don't hold back your contributions for if we can't get them set for that edition they will appear in a later one.

Bleached Sheetings 22c, at Frank's. Not cheap shoes, but good shoes cheap at Olson's.

New Things Worth Mentioning

Fancy Linen Towels

50c-60c-\$1.00

Glass Towels to Embroider 25c

Huck Towels 50c

Bath Towels 37c-50c-60c-75c

Baby Bibs

15c-25c and 50c

Light and Dark Outings

27 inch 19c. 36 inch Outings, best quality 30c

Childrens' Wool Middies

Red and Navy \$3.00

Ladies Wool Middies

\$3.50 and \$4.50

Boy's Corduroy Suits

Special at \$2.50

A New Line of Children's Fall Suits

Oliver Twist Style

\$3.00 to \$8.00

All Linen Napkins

\$5.98 and \$6.75 a dozen.

Luncheon Sets, Linen

\$3.95 and \$5.75

Mercerized Table Linen

4 Patterns, Special at 69c a yd.

Costume Velveteen

Black, Navy and Brown

36 inches, \$3.00

Kari-Kel, A New Silk Fabric

Black, Gray and Green

\$3.75

Dress Flannels

\$1.95 a yd.

A New line of Girl's Wool Dresses

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Ladies Handkerchiefs

A very extensive showing.

5c to \$1.50

Ladies New Fall Gloves

A complete assortment

\$1.00 to \$2.00

The Largest Stock and the Best Values in the City.

Phone 1251

Grayling Mercantile Co.

"THE QUALITY STORE"

LADIES AID FAIR.

We are one week closer to the Big Fair to be given at Danabod hall by the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church, on Wednesday, November 12th, under direction of the president Mrs. Bauman. This is an annual event and one which is looked forward to each year by those who have ever been fortunate enough to attend. Don't miss it, as there will be a big selection to choose from in the various booths. The chairman are as follows:

General chairman, Mrs. Harry Simpson.

Home canning booth, Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Fancy work booth, Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Baby booth, Mrs. Schoonover.

Apron booth, Mrs. Schumann.

Brick booth, Mrs. Lewis.

Candy booth, Mrs. Weir.

Fish pond, Mrs. Ernest Larsen.

Flower booth, Mrs. L. J. Kraus.

Booth, Queen Esther girls.

Red Cross booth, Mrs. Squires.

Last but not least important is the self-serve supper, which will be given in detail later. Mrs. Canfield is chairman of the supper committee.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will now receive for registration the name of any legal voter in Grayling township up to and including October 25th.

If you prefer to register with the deputy registration clerk Mrs. A. McKone you may do so during Library hours, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 8 p. m. and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 and from 6 to 8 p. m. Alfred Hanson, Township Clerk.



J. Bobenmoyer

for

SHERIFF

I am a candidate on the Republican Ticket for Sheriff.

I am not going to make a lot of Campaign promises. I will let the public judge for themselves if I am elected.

Your Vote will be Appreciated

OUR BULLETIN

"The Busy Shoppers Guide"

Our Plan---

Factory-to-you is the plan on which we are selling a great deal of furniture of late. We are offering a good dependable line of merchandise and we are right here to back our guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

High Chair—Heavy, high grade finished in golden oak or fumed oak. Strongly made of selected mixed hardwoods. Size of seat 13½x15 in. Has hinged tray, securely fastened by patented clasp, and kick-resisting foot rest. A bargain; shipped from factory in Ohio.

No. 5F152.....\$2.38

Play Yard: Mothers feel safe with their babies in this comfortable, interest holding yard. Has 18 colored assorted sliding beads. Made of selected hardwood, smoothly finished in the natural varnish. Very sturdy, has hinges that permit yard to be folded into small space when not in use. 40 in. square and 24 in. high.

F. O. B. Chicago.....\$3.98

Pullman Sleeper. Body fine grade loom woven fibre, finished natural brown with black gear

and wheels, or royal blue, with black enamel gear and wheels, or gray throughout. Avalon cloth upholstered, three-fold pillow mattresses; adjustable back, sliding hood, gear and pushers, ¼ in. continuous steel tubing, nickel-plated hub caps and handle corners. To buy now is to save money. Shipped from factory in Indiana.

No. 5F284 Pullman Sleeper,.....\$21.95

Bassinet. A very handsome Bassinet for so low a price you will be surprised at its beauty and quality. Has 6 in. swivel, stamped metal, rubber tired wheels. Woven wire spring, beautiful panels at ends and sides; each with handsome juvenile figures. Finished in ivory or white enamel; width 23 in., length 40½ in. Unbeatable at the price.

No. 5F515, f. o. b. Chicago \$9.85

Prices given are cash f. o. b. factory. For a short time we are offering these factory snaps on the monthly payment plan at a moderate carrying charge above the cash price.

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSEN BROS.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

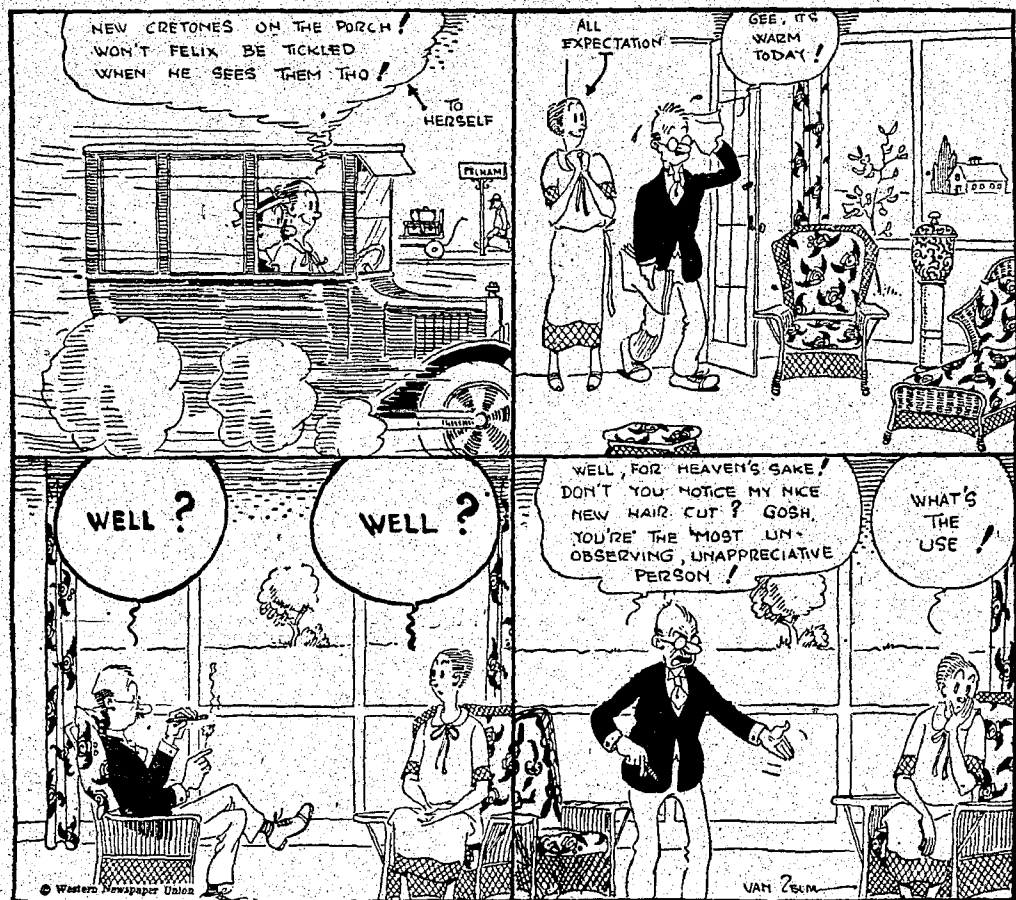
Classified Ads Bring Results.

OUR COMIC SECTION

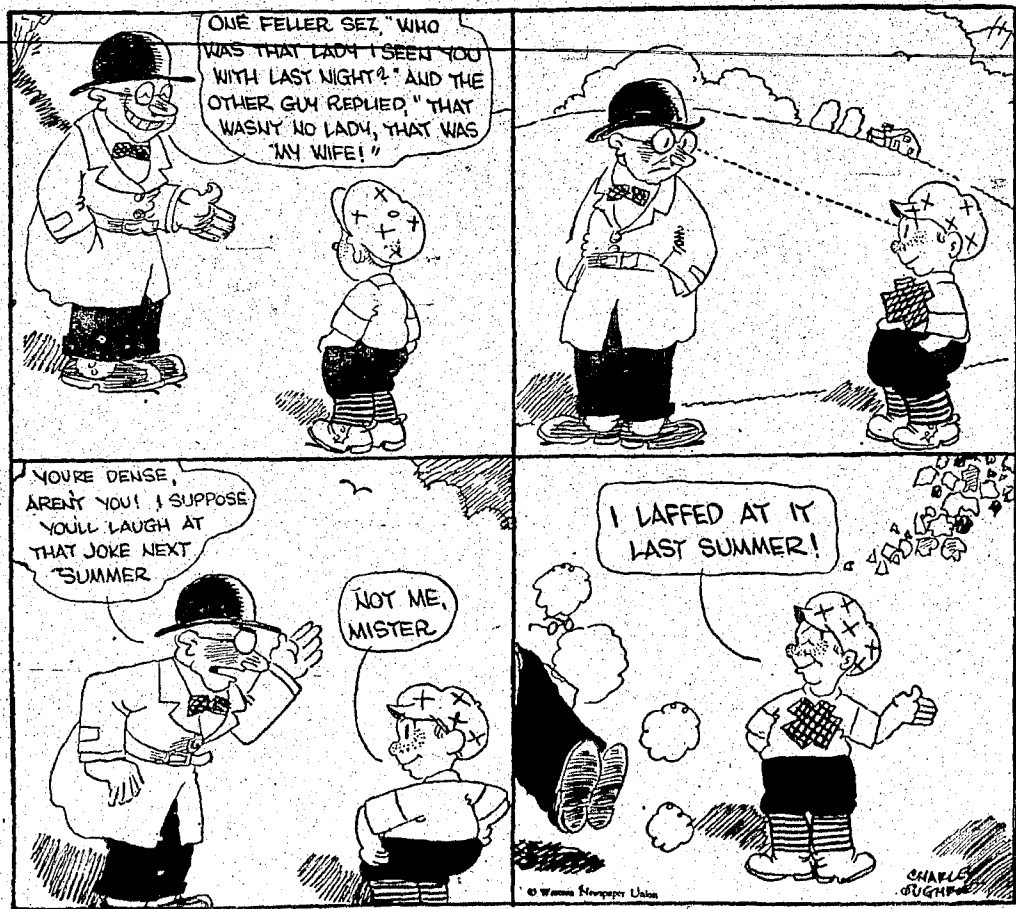
Events in the Lives of Little Men



Can You Beat It!



He Who Laughs First



IN THE STUDIO.

For the love of Mike! You've smoked all the cigarettes again. Yes, old chap; I think so much of you I always take your part.



A CHESTER-FIELD.

Gee, dis fashion book sez square crowned dolbys will be "de riger" next season. Spose I gott'er git my lld reblocked.



OH!

Mamie: So your brother said I was a peach? Johnnie: Yes—but he said he thought he'd "can" youse.



No, Cordelia, cabinet ministers do not deliver sermons in a cabinet.

Common sense is not so common, after all.

'Tis not what we have but what we enjoy that makes us happy.

LATEST IN KNITTED MODES; VARIETY OF STYLES IN HATS

WE ARE so apt to take for granted the good things of life, to accept them as a matter of course. In regard to present-day apparel, for instance, through the knitted arts, what a wealth of handsome, no less practical raiment is being lavished on the world of fashion these days.

No item written in the book of exquisite costuming is omitted in the realm of things knitted. Even the delicately wrought, gorgeously colored and deeply fringed Spanish shawl is ex-

worn by everybody else. This fall these millions of women have but a single thought and that's to get a hat a little different from every one else's. There seems to be nothing to stand in the way of their success, for millinery this fall presents a wider scope in styles and greater variety in their interpretations than we have had for many a year.

Velvet is the most important medium for winter hats and the group leads off with two hats covered with



EXQUISITE KNITTED SUIT

pressed through the intricacies of knitted stitch.

Just now interest centers about beautiful knitted tapestry and brocade effects, also complicated plaids, checks and stripes, which once were thought possible to produce only by weaving on the loom. Jacquard patterns are attracting special style interest such as is exploited in the exquisite knitted suit here pictured. Cheery colorings are decreed for both street and sports apparel this season. This striking jacquard pattern is developed in peach color against a white background. As an exponent of perfected knitted art, this altogether lovely suit ranks with the highest.

A chic note is introduced throughout knitted styling in that solid colored

trim. The hat at the left is very simply knitted with a big cabochon of satin-covered cord. Next to it a hat with a rich feather fancy, made of ostrich plumes, reiterates the harmony of velvet and ostrich. Below, at the left, a suggestion of the poke bonnet appears in a wide-brimmed hat of black hatters' plush, with round crown. A collar of metallic brocade ribbon and an airy feather pom-pom adorn it. Next to it a very popular shape is shown covered with velvet. The height of the square crown is apparently lessened by a band of georgette above one of velvet which makes a background for a collar of embroidered medallions. A rosette and sash of georgette are posed at the left side. The group is finished with a picturesque and lovely model



WIDE SCOPE IN HAT STYLES

plain stitch garments are embellished with elaborate Jacquard trims, wide borders being especially favored. Often the design contrasts; silk or fiber against a woolen background always maintaining color blendings as chief interest. Indeed fanciful knitted trimmings are the order of the day. Very interesting are the remarkable simulations of fur, done in yarns and zephyrs.

Toward the close of the reign of the little cloche hat it seemed that millions of women had but a single thought, and that was to get a small, close-fitting bit of headwear like that

made of corded silk and trimmed at the front with a huge rosette of rich satin ribbon having a fancy edge. None of these hats leave anything to be desired in the fine art of millinery. Black and dark brown continue the favorite colors for hats made of hatters' plush. Velvet has an extensive color range, including black and many shades of brown, with purple, orchid, fuchsia, light and dark green, strong and soft blues, the fur and pheasant colors and tones similar to henna.

JULIA BOTTCOMLEY.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

When Silk Shines

Dark satin and silk often get greasy and shiny—a supersheen, as it were, beyond their own natural sheen. To remedy this condition sponge it with a weak solution of borax and water. Rub very gently, moving lengthwise, and not across the material. Press with a warm iron on the wrong side.

Deft Touch to Frock

When the Parisienne wears one of the severely simple, enchanting smart

little frocks of black silk crepe she relieves the severity with two deft touches. One is a soft collar of ivory silk and the other is an ivory silk flower near the shoulder.

Made Up in Flounces

Four wide flounces, of "bertha" proportions, make up an afternoon frock of lacquer-red crepe georgette shown in Paris. Each flounce is nicely plaited and there is a little belt of red embroidered velvet.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortunes; but great minds rise above them.—Washington, Irving.

MORE KENTUCKY DISHES

One of the oldest and most famous dishes of the Blue Grass country is: Kentucky Burgout.—Clean and cut up six squirrels and six plump birds or young chickens, cover them with two gallons of water and let them come to the boiling point and then just simmer until the meat is very tender. Remove from the broth and cut the meat into neat pieces, discarding the bones. To the broth add one quart of peeled tomatoes cut into pieces, one quart of green corn cut from the cob, one quart of string beans cut into pieces, one quart of lima beans, six sliced onions, one cupful of well-washed barley and another of water. Cook slowly until the vegetables are tender, then add the meat, a pint of cream, one-fourth pound of butter rubbed to a paste with four tablespoonfuls of flour, and seasoning to suit the taste. Simmer gently till slightly thick and ten minutes before serving, add a quart of oysters. The burgout must be highly seasoned to be just right, and as useful in such dishes, it is the seasoning which gives it its touch of distinctiveness.

Chauviere Baked Ham.—The ham must be at least two years old, thoroughly well-cured and flavored. Scrub and scrape clean, then cover with cold water to which enough good, sharp vinegar has been added to flavor well, and leave to soak overnight. In the morning prepare a paste of two quarts of flour with water to make a mixture to roll out in a sheet half an inch thick. Wrap the ham in the paste, wetting the edges and pressing them well together. Now place in a hot oven and bake until the paste is brown, then lower the heat and bake for four or five hours, according to the size of the ham. Usually one-half hour is allowed for each pound. When the baking is finished, remove the baked crust, skin and trim the ham, brush with beaten egg, cover with brown sugar and decorate with cloves, sprinkle with white pepper and mustard well mixed and return to the oven to glaze. Serve wreathed in parsley and cut in thin slices.

Half of the joy of life is in little things taken on the run. Let us run if we must—even the sands do that—but let us keep our hearts young and our eyes open that nothing worth while shall escape us. And everything is worth its while if we only grasp it and its significance.—Victor Cherbuliez.

GRANDMOTHER'S DISHES.

When we read over some of the recipes of a hundred years ago we lose some of the assurance that our generation produced the best cooks. Here is a cake named for the well-loved Marquis Lafayette which was always served covered with white frosting, and decorated with an American flag in tinted icing.

Lafayette Cake.—Wash the salt from two cupfuls of butter, dry and beat to a cream, add gradually four cupfuls of sugar (the fine granulated or powdered), and whip to a white fluff. Sift six cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar (three times), beat to a froth two dozen egg whites. Add the flour and egg whites gradually to the butter and sugar mixture and flavor with a scant teaspoonful of vanilla and one-half teaspoonful of almond extract. Bake in a large loaf for ninety minutes. Half the recipe will make a good-sized cake.

Monsieur Giron's Fruit Punch.—Boil until a thick sirup is formed from three cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of water, cool slightly and add two cupfuls of strawberry juice, one cupful of pineapple juice, one-half cupful of orange juice, the same of lemon juice, and one quart of water. Chill for several hours, then serve in a punch bowl poured over orange water ice.

Rice Waives.—Mash one cupful of well-boiled rice with a teaspoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt, add a pint of milk, two well-beaten eggs, and flour to make a thin batter mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well and bake on a hot waffle iron. Hominy may be used in place of the rice.

Kentucky Biscuits.—Sift a quart of flour with a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lard, rubbed in well, and then a pint of milk, water or a mixture of both, poured on gradually, and the dough, which should be rather stiff, is kneaded well. Place on a firm biscuit block or board and heat for half an hour with a rolling pin or a wooden mallet. Knead it again when the heating is finished and heat again ten minutes. Roll out, cut into biscuits half an inch thick, prick with a fork and bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes. They should be a light brown when well baked.

Nellie Maxwell

Safe

First Tramp—Dat last place I dined at was a preacher's. He told me dat we would be judged by our work in de hereafter.

Second Tramp—Den we're all right. We never done any work.

Uncle Pennywise Says:

I wish I knew what a fly likes to eat. I'd provide a slide dish for him. As it is, he samples everything and sticks to nothing.—Atlanta Constitution.

HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Sharon, Vermont.—"I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and aching down pain. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It had stopped these bearing-down pains and other bad feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the 'Vegetable Compound' that I keep it on hand all the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."—Mrs. Lewis Trombley, Sharon, Vermont.

Glad to Help Others

"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and every one thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial."—MABEL HARTMANN, 1824 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. You should try it.

Skin so sore could not touch water to it

Resinol relieves it within few hours

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—"I am grateful to you for your splendid products and for what they have accomplished for me that I feel I must give you the details.

In attempting to improve the appearance of my chin, I used a soap which had been recommended for that purpose but which proved to be too harsh for when I washed off the lather, the skin came with it. I applied cold cream, but the damage was too severe to yield to so mild an agent. My husband, concerned over my neighborhood drugstore and asked if it would not be advisable to call in our family doctor. The druggist said: "You do not need a doctor in this case. Get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap and have your wife use them according to directions—they will beat everything else a hundred ways." So my husband bought the Resinol products and hopefully brought them home.

My skin was so tender and sore that I could not touch water to it, so I cleansed it gently first with pure olive oil and then with the Resinol. I used a soft handkerchief that night for protection. In the morning, I bathed it gently with warm water and Resinol Soap, rinsing off with tepid water, and I could hardly believe that such a miracle of healing could occur in one night. The raw surfaces had flamed over and now looked only like a bad case of sunburn. I kept my face anointed with Resinol all that day and by night the improvement was so great that I was able to go out.

This experience is now only a memory for my face is softer, fairer and smoother than ever. A jar of Resinol is my best pal in the future and I will never be without it." (Signed) Mrs. C. P. Tapley, 1023 8th St., N. W.

DR. HUMPHREY'S "77" For Grip, Influenza, COLDS

Protect yourself from colds and the grip. Take Dr. Humphrey's famous "77". It goes direct to the sick spot. Keep it handy to break up colds that threaten. Ask your druggist for "77", or write us. FREE—Dr. Humphrey's Manual. (112 pages) on should read it. Delivered to the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or write us for a copy. Dr. Humphrey's "77" price 25c and \$1.00 at drug stores or sent on remittance (no risk) or C.O.D. parcel post. HUNTER'S TOMATO MEDICINE CO. 77 Ann Street, New York.

No Passports for Russians

The commissariat of internal affairs at Moscow has forbidden the issuance of further passports to Russians desiring to go to the United States, the number of applicants being more than five times the American immigration quota of 2,248. The Baltic and other ports are crowded with Russians anxious to sail for America, but the majority of these will be forced to return home.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull headache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Edna Farmer, railroad engineer, East Jordan, Mich., says: "My back was lame and sore and nerve attacks took me when I wasn't able to move. I tried I could hardly get up. My back aches and pains passed often and were painful and contained sediment. I used Doan's Pills and they put me in good shape."

DOAN'S PILLS 66c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Vote "No"

On The Proposed Income Tax Amendment

THE REASONS MULTIPLY

It would destroy the very basis for the present Railroad Taxes, and Public Utility Taxes generally, for which the people fought for years in the days of Pingree, and enable them all to escape all taxes, except those levied locally under the general law, until this proposed amendment, if adopted, be repealed or amended by the people, at a general election.

Up to Pingree's time the State Constitution required a uniform rule for assessing taxes, as follows:

"Sec. 3. The Legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation, except on property paying specific taxes, and taxes shall be levied on such property as shall be prescribed by law."

After a long fight, it was amended by adding the following clause:

"Provided that the Legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation for such property as shall be assessed by the State Board of Assessors, and the rate of taxation on such property shall be the rate which the State Board of Assessors shall ascertain and determine is the average rate levied upon other property upon which ad valorem taxes are assessed for State, County, Township, School and Municipal purposes."

That clause is there today, and has been sustained by the courts, after protracted litigation. It is the only constitutional basis for millions of dollars of railroad and other public utility taxes, annually, which will have no basis whatever if this proposed amendment be adopted, for it puts the proposed income tax provision IN THE PLACE OF THE ABOVE PROVISION, NOT BELOW IT. The effect is substantially to reduce railroad taxes and other public utility taxes, which form the resource for a large part of the Primary School Fund.

Do the farmers want this gap filled by additional real estate taxes?

This proposed amendment is beyond belief, I agree. Several here would not believe it, when this discovery was made, until a trusted man was sent to Lansing to examine the proposed amendment. However crazy a proposal it is, it has been put under way and there is no way to escape its effect, if the proposed amendment be adopted.

I have the written opinion of a well-known and high class lawyer, a copy of which will be mailed on request. It gives the whole story and the writers have verified the facts.

A sorry mess the State will be in if the proposed amendment be adopted. TAKE WARNING, EVERY TAXPAYER.

FREDERICK W. STEVENS.

The new

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

—two cars in one!

For the first time an open and closed car combined at strictly open car price

This combination of features found in no other car:

The New Duplex Phaeton Body—it solves the closed-open car problem.

Genuine Balloon Tires—20 x 6.20 inches.

New Satin-Lacquer Finish.

Spanish chrome tanned leather upholstery.

New idea in ease of operation and control.

Vibrationless Engine; forced oiling system with new idea in oil supply.

Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes optional—totally unlike any other system on American cars. Automatic braking pressure.

Special Six DUPLEX-PHAETON \$1495

AT LAST—THE DUPLEX! An entirely new type car created by Studebaker. By simply drawing down the roller side enclosures, it may be changed from an open car to an enclosed car in thirty seconds.

For the first time in history, a car which completely meets the requirements of year round motoring.

Use it rain or shine, winter or summer, twelve months in the year. It is like owning two cars!

And the price is no higher than the old-time open car.

Framed and shaped in steel, the upper section of the Duplex body is built integral with the lower part. Thus its beauty is permanent like that of a closed car.

Its long, low sweeping lines—

deeply crowned fenders—beautiful hood and radiator—all completely harmonize. For the Duplex is designed and built as a unit by Studebaker.

And with this double value you have Studebaker mechanical superiority which means abundant power—effortless operation—new ease of gear shifting—powerful brakes—velvet clutch action and notably easy steering.

In addition there is a multitude of improvements and refinements that bring a new sense of satisfaction to motoring.

The Duplex models are an exclusive Studebaker creation—they are available from no other maker!

Come in and inspect these new Studebakers. See the latest development in motor cars.

STANDARD SIX 113-in. W. B. 50 H. P.

5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1145

3-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1125

3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster \$1295

5-Pass. Coupe \$1495

5-Pass. Sedan \$1595

5-Pass. Sedan \$1650

4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, \$60 extra

(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice)

SPECIAL SIX 120-in. W. B. 65 H. P.

5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1495

3-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1450

5-Pass. Coupe \$2050

5-Pass. Sedan \$2150

5-Pass. Sedan \$2225

4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 extra

(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice)

BIG SIX 127-in. W. B. 75 H. P.

7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1875

5-Pass. Coupe \$2450

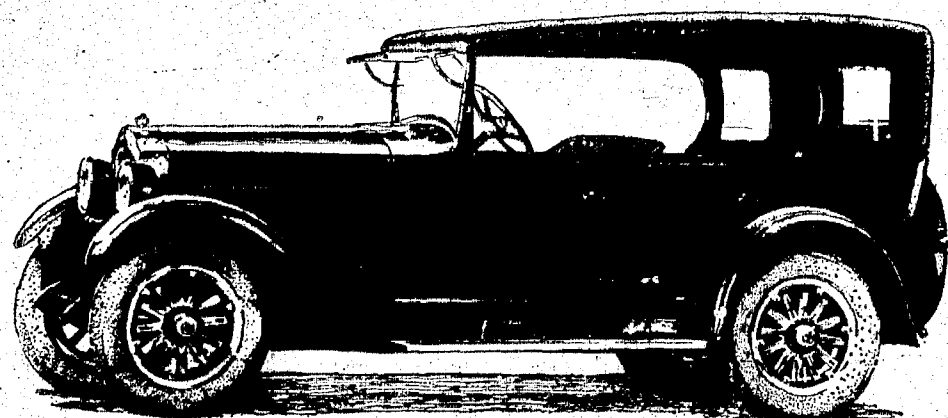
5-Pass. Sedan \$2785

7-Pass. Sedan \$2860

4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 extra

(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice)

Harry E. Simpson Dealer



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

RED CROSS YEAR'S COST \$21,366,255

Nearly \$12,000,000 Devoted to Helping Victims of Great Japanese Earthquake.

OVER 3,000 BUSY CHAPTERS

Aid to Disabled War Veterans Paramount and Reaches Nearly \$4,000,000.

Washington.—More than \$21,000,000 was the total of funds expended in all activities of the American Red Cross during the last fiscal year, ended June 30, says a statement issued by the National organization. This expenditure was almost one-sixth of the amount of money disbursed by the Red Cross in the war year, July, 1917, to June, 1919. Of this extraordinary sum \$11,631,303 was America's contribution to the Red Cross for relief of the Japanese earthquake victims. This was increased to \$11,768,803 by appropriations from general funds of the Red Cross, and it represented probably the largest spontaneous outpouring of beneficence of a single nation in the history of the world.

Over 3,000 active chapters expended during the year \$4,869,000, the National organization disbursed \$16,497,255.35, making the total \$21,366,255.35—all for humanitarian work which reached practically around the world.

In announcing the year's record of American Red Cross industry the executive officials at Washington emphasize the fact that the extensive and never-halting work of the Red Cross depends almost wholly upon the nationwide support of the organization from the membership which makes the annual roll call which this year will be in progress from Nov. 11 to 27, when everyone is asked to join or renew their membership in the American Red Cross.

Soldier Service Paramount

Service in behalf of the disabled veterans of the World War and their families is a paramount obligation of the Red Cross. The organization, through its chapters, is constantly in touch with this duty in 2,608 communities throughout the United States. The chapters alone during the year expended in service for veterans about \$2,000,000. The National organization expended \$1,735,825—a total of \$3,735,825 applied to assisting war sufferers toward recovery from disability and distress.

This work is constant in hospitals, sanitariums, camps, soldiers' homes, in the community. For example, in helping disabled men and women in places where they were transient residents \$173,076 from national funds alone was required to help solve their problems. Every Red Cross service is ever at hand ready to meet the individual need of these men and women.

The enlisted men in the Regular Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps, with their home ties, mean a never-ending Red Cross service which figures cannot fully interpret. In this work a total of \$685,285 was applied in meeting an obligation under the Red Cross charter which has been fulfilled for over 20 years.

Domestic Operations Extensive

In the past year Red Cross operations were almost wholly confined to continental United States and the insular possessions. Relief work following disasters called for immediate activities in 192 places and a total of \$737,603.87 was spent in this service alone. In 33 major disasters trained workers were kept at the work of rehabilitation for many months.

In carrying on the health activities a total of \$444,886.66 from Red Cross national funds, and \$308,000 from Chapter treasuries—approximately \$1,252,886 in all—was applied, giving some idea of the extent of Red Cross service in the fields of public health, nursing, nutrition instruction, and spreading knowledge of personal hygiene and care of the sick in the home.

For advancing the cause of human safety, the First Aid instruction, leadership chapters and over extensive national territory by the Red Cross instruction car covering trunk line railroads, and in teaching water safety and increasing the membership of the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps, the total cost was \$283,234.71, of which \$216,234.71 came out of national funds.

Army of Over 5,500,000

The Junior Red Cross in the schools—with over 5,500,000 in its "I Serve" ranks—was added with \$235,519.78 to the total of \$277,000—a total of \$510,519.78.

In various other domestic activities the Red Cross spent \$253,473.19, and the chapters in their numerous voluntary services expended an additional \$1,048,600 during the year. Foreign obligations, aside from Japan, were met with national funds as follows: Relief of refugees in Greece, \$200,887.18; Junior Red Cross projects, \$99,579.75; League of Red Cross Societies, \$135,000; other insular and foreign work, \$221,855.31. The American Red Cross budget for 1924-25 is \$4,647,790.85, or \$868,286.96 less than the budget for the year ended last June 30.

In good deeds for all peoples in time of distress the American Red Cross never rests. Help this work with your membership dollar—join on Armistice Day.

But Few Streams.

Along the entire Lower California coast line, longer than from Key West to Boston, there is only one all-the-year-around stream entering the sea.

Riches and Poverty. The embarrassment of riches may be great, but it is as nothing compared with the embarrassment of poverty.

Nary a Rare Bird Unknown. From the Mexican boundary to the Arctic ocean there is not a species of bird that is not classified. It is claimed.

ELIZABETH COOPER AT CONEY ISLAND.

(Continued from first page.) seem to get the idea of lining up to get waited on.

We discovered a delightful open air restaurant on the boardwalk, where we ate more hot dogs and watched the ships pass out of the channel on their way to foreign ports. This same restaurant continues thru a series of tea gardens and small rooms of different periods to a large open air restaurant fronting on Surf avenue, where right among the tables they have an immense Merry-Go-Round. I'll bet you would go a long way before you'd find another eating place like that.

One well patronized thing of the sort, a well-fangled ferris wheel. It stands about 100 feet high, with an inner and outer circumference about 12 feet apart. The cages for passengers are swung on a curved track between these two rims, and as the wheel turns upward, gravity sways the cage into the inner circle, and as they come down, they swing out again, with much jerking, and screaming. They all sounded scared to death, and yet those who could get on stayed and stayed, much to the disgust of those waiting in line for tickets.

Towards dusk we entered Luna Park, (one of the two amusement places), where Young Italy had the time of his life. I tried hard to be very dignified, but what can you do with a tugging, pointing child dragging one onto every conceivable thing for a ride. The worst ups and downs of all were on the Mile Sky Chaser—on the idea of a roller coaster, with variations to fit the requirements of the younger generation. One of the best patronized amusements was a slide from a height about equal to a third story window. There were terrifying bumps and bends in it, but it was popular with the children. Best of all was a place called the Pit, where there was every kind of electrical stunt, and where they imitate every motion of a seafaring ship. There were steps that fold up when you stand on them, and steps that don't fold up when you think they will, a floor that looks innocent enough but is made of ball bearings which roll under your feet, mirrors that get you all mixed up as to who you are or where you want to go, a revolving floor that is much too much, and a dozen other things.

By the time we were all tired out it was after dark, and the fairy touch of night and lights had to be left for the trip home. We came back by bus, thru the residential section of Brooklyn and across Williamsburg bridge, where the traffic was dreadful. From two cables about a foot thick, there is suspended a heavy steel bridge, with two levels of subway and street car tracks between the cables, and two roadways extending outside the cables, with three lines of traffic in each direction. I couldn't help feeling more comfortable when we got back onto land, and a little extra touch was given to our outing when a traffic cop sent the bus up a side street, thru the very heart of the congested "Lower East Side." The people just swarmed along the sidewalks, and instead of autos being parked in the streets, there were baby carriages parked along the sidewalk, just about as thick as you could line them up. In some places, pedestrians had to go in single file because of the perambulators. Thru lighted upper windows we caught a glimpse now and then of whole families working on bright bits of cloth. And right then and there I promised myself that sometime soon I would go back to those crowded streets and find out more about that strange corner of the city.

In no time at all we were home, sleepy Little Italy was in bed across the street, and I am wondering how I can ever tell you about the sights, the lights, the smells, the sounds and the real carnival spirit that is Coney Island.

Elizabeth Cooper.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

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Concerning Parrots
Of the 20 commonly known varieties of parrots, the most talkative ones, according to George Bruce Chapman, head of a London house that has imported and sold the birds for more than a hundred years, are the Brazilian Amazon and the African Gray. The former has bright blue and yellow feathers and red tips to the shoulders and flight wings. The African Gray has a red tail. In Brazil natives watch the nesting places and when the fledglings are a few days old, the feathers of one of the wings are trimmed. Later these birds are easily captured, placed on perches and taken to the nearest village. Fan-ders say that the birds should be fed twice a day, and with proper care will live 30 years.

Silk Worms Weave Dyes
A French scientist has succeeded in making silkworms weave dress dyes into their own "output." He is reported to have injected dyes into the cocoon and the result was colored threads being spun. Not only the ordinary shades, but the tones and hues that are made from combining various tints, are produced by the little workers receiving treatment by this process. Silks usually dyed after it has been wound and twisted into floss, but the new method is expected to grow in colors that will not fade.

A Conundrum
In moving and settling down the Dodge family had subsisted on short rations, and one morning Mrs. Dodge found herself facing an unknown deficit.
"Mary," she said to the maid-of-all-work, "what is there in the store-room?"
"Every blessed thing is given out but the tea and coffee," Mary informed her, "and sure they will, if they last long enough."—Everybody's Magazine.

PROBATE NOTICE
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the third day of October, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George W. Lelene, incompetent person, residence, Township of South Branch, said county.

Julius Ausum, guardian of said George W. Lelene, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, and which is situated in the Village of Roscommon, County of Roscommon and State of Michigan.

It is ordered, That the 27th day of October, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that Julius Ausum, Guardian of said George W. Lelene, and including all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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